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Thursday's snowstorm forced the cancellation of Friday's boys basketball games for all three area schools. Madison's game at Edwardsville has been rescheduled for Jan. 9. The other two games have yet to be rescheduled.

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The Warrior wrestlers lost their first conference match in nearly two years Thursday when Belleville West beat them 40-24 in Granite City.

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A couple of local grandparents are beaming these days — their granddaughter will dance the lead in the Nutcracker at the Fox.

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Most people think Christmas is observed pretty much the same everywhere, but it's not so. Take a look at some local traditions.

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Harry Hamm predicted the retirement of KMOX radio jockey John McCormick, the man who walked and talked at midnight. Find out what else the man with the pulse of the city has on his mind this week.

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Laveta Hunt
Ima Malcor
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25 years ago

Thursday, Dec. 17, 1964

A total of \$2,641 in contributions was reported by the Salvation Army Tree of Lights campaign, representing more than half of its goal of \$5,000.

Hot tip

Santa Claus visiting

Santa Claus will tour Patton Beach, streets greeting residents and distributing candy beginning at 5:30 p.m. Monday. Starting his appointed rounds at the Village Hall at 3910 Illinois 111, Santa Claus will be escorted by fire trucks and police cars with their lights flashing and sirens wailing. Mayor Glen Wilson said: Two thousand boxes of candy were purchased by village officials for distribution by Santa. Last year, 1,800 boxes of goodies were handed out to children. Several village officials and community leaders are assisting with the candy distribution and visits at the homes of shut-ins.

Crowd berates IP rate increase

By Andy Siering

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — More than 100 people braved snow and cold Thursday night to attend an Illinois Commerce Commission hearing on Illinois Power Company's requested rate hike.

Among the highlights of the hearing, held at Granite City Township Hall, was the presentation of a lump of coal to IP by Patrick Harvey of the Citizens Utility Board, which opposes the electric rate hike.

The meeting was attended both by representatives of citizens' groups opposed to the \$265 million rate increase and by employees and stockholders of IP. It was conducted by Charles Lippa, a hearing examiner for the ICC.

IP wants \$151 million to help pay for the Clinton nuclear power plant and \$114 million to offset what

it says are increased operating expenses.

Staff analysts for the ICC have recommended granting 18.8 percent of the requested 28.2 percent increase, phased in over several years. That works out to \$124 million for Clinton and \$46 million for operating expenses.

In March, however, the staff had recommended against anything for Clinton, saying it was not "used and useful." The ICC ruled that 27.2 percent of the plant was needed and granted a \$90 million rate increase.

Now, the ICC staff has reversed itself and says Clinton is needed. IP wants to get it all back, but has said it would accept a phased-in hike.

Cross examination of witnesses is scheduled for Feb. 5 through March 9 in Springfield. The commission will make its ruling in June 1990.

Ron Daine, the local manager for IP, said

Thursday IP had reduced its requested hike from 28 percent to 25 percent and called the requested hike "a painful way to resolve the Clinton issue."

He said, as an alternative, "Smaller increases could be phased in over a number of years."

He said Clinton was now "used and useful," a criterion the ICC staff has insisted must be met. The staff is of the opinion that if any portion of the Clinton plant is needed, the entire cost of its construction should be included in the rate base.

Daine also said, "Illinois Power has been an active player in the economic development of this area" — a reference to the company's practice of offering discount rates to new and/or large business customers.

He said \$2 billion worth of new business investments in the area "could not have happened if we" (See ILLINOIS POWER, Page 10A)



JUST ONE MORE WEEK: First-grade students of Mrs. Bobbie Dallas prepare for Christmas at Harris School in Madison. From left, Lisa Miller, Robert Raines, Siartina Holland and Michael

Henderson place red and green paper stockings in their classroom windows. Snow has arrived, cold weather has set in, and St. Nick can't be too far behind.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Board disputes costs of strike

By Meg Tebo

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The school district and teachers union exchanged final shots this week in their recent war of words over how much money the district lost because of a three-week teacher strike in September 1988.

The District 9 board read a press release into the record Tuesday night, rebutting charges made by Granite City Federation of Teachers President Steve Davis in a Dec. 3 *Press-Record/Journal* article. Davis said the district lost more than \$500,000 in state aid by deciding against extending the 1988-89 school year following the strike. Davis accused the board of violating state law.

The board issued this statement: "Did the Granite City school district or the board of education break any state laws during the 1988-89 school strike? Absolutely not and that was verified by state officials."

"Did the district fail to receive \$542,977 in state aid because they did not force students to attend school in the summer to make up days missed while the teachers were on strike? Yes! But the article failed to explain that this school district would have been required to spend any money received to pay employees to work those days."

"The end result could be that teachers could (See DISTRICT, Page 10A)

Dogs to labs? Voters may say

By Andy Siering

Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Dog lovers are howling about a proposal by the Madison County Animal Control Committee to sell dogs for laboratory research.

They say committee members Don Garrett and Homer Henke are barking up the wrong tree with their proposal to put the issue before the voters. The committee voted 2-0 Tuesday to request the county board put the matter on the March ballot. The other committee member, Nick Hamilos, was not at the meeting. He has said he is opposed to selling animals for research.

The County Board is expected to vote on the issue at its 9:30 a.m. meeting Wednesday at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville.

More than 30 Humane Society members were present to oppose the plan at Tuesday's meeting. Humane Society officials say the practice of selling stray dogs to medical researchers, called

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Snow, cold close schools



(Staff photo by Andy Siering)

FOUR BOYS spent part of their day off from school Friday shoveling snow in the 1600 block of Fourth Street in Madison. From left: Jason Bladdick, Tim Bosworth, Michael Dollar and Tom Chamberlain. A number of accidents resulted from Thursday's snowfall. A related story is on Page 10A.

Granite's snow removal job praised

GRANITE CITY — Less than a year ago, in the midst of a heated mayoral campaign, Mayor Von Dee Cruse said the only snow removal program his opponent, Street Superintendent Mac Warfield, had was to wait for the sun to melt it.

Things change, and Cruse said Friday his office hadn't gotten a single complaint involving snow removal.

"They're doing a great job," he said.

Friday afternoon, Warfield said he was tired, but that things were going well. He said all the major streets had been cleared and his crews were starting on the subdivisions.

"We'll keep some of the crews over and get it all done before tomorrow morning," he said. "Our people have done a really good job."

"We got started at 2 yesterday afternoon, right as the snow started, and worked straight through," Warfield said. "We had no major problems, a few minor breakdowns, but you've always got them."

"My guys have put in a lot of hours and put down an awful lot of salt, but it's almost done. That calcium chloride (used to melt snow) is really a savior when it's this cold."

Seek one suspect, get second

GRANITE CITY — A man wanted on warrants in two different counties was arrested after officers responded to a disturbance, involving the actions of another man.

William Lynn Reed Jr., 25, of the 3100 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, who was being sought on a Sangamon County felony warrant alleging unlawful possession with intent to deliver cannabis and a St. Clair County felony warrant charging two counts of theft from a person, was arrested at 10 p.m. Dec. 12.

Officers went to an address in Kirkpatrick Homes and were told by a 32-year-old Granite City woman, who was visiting there, that a man had threatened her with a weapon.

Police already had been called to the same address three times that evening between 8 and 9:40 p.m. because of disturbances caused by the same man.

The suspect being sought in the incidents was not Reed, police said.

The victim and two teen-age girls at the residence reported seeing the suspect run into an apartment in the 4900 block of Kirkpatrick.

Patrolmen Michael Leisner and R.A. Werth went to the apartment in the 4900 block and a man opened the door, saw Leisner and shut the door.

Another police unit was summoned while Werth watched the apartment's rear door.

Leisner drew his service weapon, pointing the barrel at the ground, knocked on the door and yelled for the door to be opened.

About two minutes, a woman opened the door and said no one was in the apartment but herself and some children.

She was told the doors had been under surveillance and that a suspect allegedly was seen entering the apartment and no one had come out. The woman, 19, who resides at another address in the housing complex, repeated there was no one inside.

The woman was advised by officers to take the children and leave, but she refused to go and again said there was no one inside.

After identifying himself as a police officer and shouting for anyone upstairs to come down, Leisner went up the stairs upon getting no response. When he was about halfway up, the officer said, a man stepped from a dark hallway into the light with his hands raised in the air.

"I give up," said the man, who was later identified as Reed. He was handcuffed and placed in a squad car by Sgt. Michael Chosich.

Reed initially gave officers another name, but later identified himself, saying he was wanted by police.

While they were in the apartment, police said, a woman and man came into the residence and complained that an officer had pointed a weapon in the vicinity of the children. Officers denied the allegation.

Reed appeared in the Granite City court Dec. 13 and a judge signed a document releasing him to St. Clair County authorities. He was transferred to the Belleville jail at 8:40 p.m. Dec. 13.

Fire results in cannabis charge, production equipment confiscated

GRANITE CITY — Firefighters were surprised to see some unusual items when they extinguished a No. 1 fire at a residence in the 1700 block of Spring Avenue. An arrest occurred in the case Dec. 13.

The fire caused an estimated \$4,000 worth of damage and has now resulted in a felony warrant for unlawful production of cannabis plants.

The charge was filed against the homeowner, Keith Ellis Buckingham, 36, of the Spring Avenue address. Buckingham was served the warrant Dec. 13 at the Granite City police headquarters. He posted \$2,502 bail and was released pending a court appearance.

Police officers assisted firefighters at the early morning blaze, which apparently originated in a bedroom area along the northeast wall of the basement, where a mattress was consumed by flames.

The fire destroyed a wall joist below subflooring of the ground-level rooms. Firefighters encountered dense smoke inside the dwelling and smoke also billowed out from beneath the eaves.

No one was in the residence at the time firefighters responded. But Buckingham, who had been notified of the fire while at work, soon arrived and wanted to enter the house, a report said. He was prevented from going inside by police.

BBB warns about scams of season

The Christmas season is officially upon us, and so, unfortunately, are the traditional holiday scams.

The number of complaints received at the Better Business Bureau citing unavailable advertised items has risen dramatically since Thanksgiving. A spokesman offered the following advice.

If a gift is not on the shelf, reputable retailers will offer a rain check for the item. If the item is permanently unavailable, or will not arrive before the holiday, ask that an item of like or greater value be substituted. If you are still dissatisfied, register your complaint with the Better Business Bureau.

At a time when retailers are more aggressive with advertised sales, consumers are urged to comparison shop to avoid being misled by phony or fictitious price comparison claims. Manufacturer's list prices often times are an inflated price and not the price charged by other retailers.

Going-out-of-business sales are taken advantage of during the holiday season. Bureau investigators have found some operators conduct prolonged going-out-of-business sales, only to remain in business with a new name or address after the sale.

To determine a firm's customer experience record, contact the BBB at (314) 531-3300.

A fire captain said that while fighting the fire at its origin in a basement bedroom below the front entrance, firefighters allegedly discovered a hidden area in the basement with what appeared to be marijuana (cannabis) plants being grown.

A police sergeant investigated and alleged seeing a small room containing numerous plants being grown in a hydroponics system.

Due to dense smoke, the officer was forced to leave the house until he could return safely and evaluate the contents.

An agent from the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois was requested to assist in the investigation.

After the smoke was removed, officers went back inside the house and alleged seeing a plant hanging from a floor joist and another plant laying on a shelf. Both were in plain view, an officer said.

In an open closet-type space on a wall, an apparent hydroponics production area was reported, consisting of an eight-foot trough lined with plastic containing water, plastic tubing and pipe routed through several five-gallon buckets on a makeshift shelf.

An oxygen pump and a large bucket filled with water were used to irrigate the plants through the pipe, it was alleged. Another basement hydroponics system similar to the first had high-intensity lighting, electrical timers and numerous green plants in buckets.

Thirty-four cannabis plants allegedly were seized and the hydroponics equipment was disassembled. Due to their size, the wooden troughs were not moved at the time, police said.

Buckingham told police he had been sleeping in the basement before leaving for his job at about 10 p.m. The fire was reported shortly after 2 a.m. and may have been caused by smoking in bed, authorities said.

Bills on drug sentencing OK'd

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate has approved three bills written by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., that are intended to give law enforcement authorities new tools to use against violent drug offenders.

Simon's bills — to toughen mandatory sentences for criminals who used sawed-off shotguns and other popular weapons in drug traffickers' arsenals, to deny bail to violent criminals while they appeal their convictions, and to mandate drug tests for paroleed federal prisoners — were approved as amendments to legislation to implement the President's anti-drug program. The Senate then approved the anti-drug package Oct. 5 and sent it to the House for action.

"These are practical solutions to practical problems in anti-drug law enforcement," said Simon. "These are tools that police and prosecutors have told me are needed on the front lines in the war on drugs."

The Illinois lawmaker has been a leader in crafting supply-

and demand-side solutions to drug dependency and drug crime.

Simon's mandatory sentencing bill would boost from 5 to 10 years the mandatory added sentence for using a sawed-off shotgun, sawed-off rifle, bomb, grenade or other destructive device during the commission of a drug-related or violent crime.

Thirty-year mandatory sentences already are in effect for those convicted of using machine guns or silencers during a crime.

The bill is supported by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which worked with Simon in writing the bill. Simon quoted law enforcement officials as saying iron-clad penalties are excellent tools in breaking up violent drug gangs and other drug traffickers. Faced with certain prison terms, said Simon, suspects are more willing to cooperate with prosecutors in offering valuable information needed to bring other drug criminals to trial.

Simon's bail reform bill

requires detention of defendants who have been convicted of drug trafficking or violent crimes while they await sentencing or appeal. The measure is endorsed by the Department of Justice. Simon has long advocated the change and gained support for it in his recent oversight-hearing on earlier changes in federal bail laws.

The Illinois senator's Federal Prisoner Test Act would require federal prisoners to submit to drug tests before parole and twice during the duration of their parole. More than half of the inmates in federal prisons are serving terms for drug-related offenses, and drug criminals are the fastest-growing segment of the federal prison population. Simon believes the step will pressure prisoners to turn away from drugs and crime when they leave prison and agrees with federal corrections officials that keeping prisoners drug-free when they are released will help bring down the repeat-offender rate among parolees.

Bill would assure better DUI payment

U.S. Sen. Jack Danforth, R-Mo., has proposed closing a federal bankruptcy loophole that allows drunk drivers to escape financial payments to their victims.

Danforth said, "A drunk driving crash in which an innocent victim is injured or killed is a tragedy. It is a double tragedy if a drunk driver can avoid paying a civil judgment to his victims by seeking protection under the bankruptcy laws."

Payments owed victims by drunk drivers may be forgiven under Chapter 13 of the federal Bankruptcy Code. The measure just introduced would eliminate that escape hatch for drunk drivers.

Danforth is the senior Republican on the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee, which has legislative jurisdiction over highway safety. Danforth has been a principal sponsor of several drunk-driving

legislative measures.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, 25,165 were killed on the nation's highways in 1987 in alcohol-related crashes; by 1988 the toll decreased by more than 7 percent to 23,352. However, drunk driving is still responsible for nearly 50 percent of all highway fatalities.

Danforth was a principal sponsor in 1982 and 1983 of legislation to encourage states to enact tough drunk-driving laws. In 1984, Danforth supported legislation that led to all 50 states to raising their minimum drinking age to 21.


Also in 1984, Danforth introduced and Congress passed leg-

islation to prevent drunk drivers from escaping payments to victims under Chapter 7 of the federal Bankruptcy Code.

The Bankruptcy Code is designed to give honest citizens or corporations distressed by severe debt a fresh start by providing some protection from creditors.

Chapters 7 and 13 of the Bankruptcy Code are options available to individual citizens. Under Chapter 7, a person in debt must liquidate most assets, under Chapter 13 debt payments are restructured and spread over time. Under these options, a citizen could be relieved from paying certain creditors.

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Briefly

6 homeless dogs await homes

GRANITE CITY — The Animal Control Department reports it had six animals at the city pound as of Dec. 14. Persons wishing to reclaim or adopt one of the animals should call Animal Control at 452-6233.

The animals at the pound are:

- A medium-sized white male mixed breed found Dec. 5 in the 600 block of Kirkpatrick Homes.
- A brown male mixed-breed puppy found Dec. 8 in the vicinity of the Price Support Center.
- A small white male mixed Lhasa Apso found Dec. 11.
- A large black and brown male mixed shepherd found Dec. 13 in the 1800 block of State Street.
- A large brown male mixed breed found Dec. 13 in the 2700 block of Buxton Avenue.
- A medium-sized black male mixed breed found Dec. 13 in the 2700 block of W. 20th Street.

Zoning board to act on six

EDWARDSVILLE — The Madison County Zoning Board of Appeals on Nov. 17 recommended granting six petitions by local residents. The County Zoning Board will act on the recommendations Dec. 20.

It was recommended that Sam Grace of Chouteau Township be granted a special use permit for a mobile home at 160 Voight Place in an R-4 residential district.

George Hadley of Chouteau Township, proposes to sell his property on Chouteau Place Road to Scott Vilmer Inc. A special use permit is sought so Vilmer can construct a pigeon coop on the site in an M-2 general manufacturing district.

It was recommended that Roger Kieffer of Chouteau Island be allowed to place two mobile homes on his property, located in an agricultural district.

Reatha and Mark Duff and Barbara and Leonard Clover, all of Nameoki Township, seek to place mobile homes on their lots at 4125 Division St. in an R-3 residential district.

It was recommended that Ulys and Edna Hoult of Eagle Park be allowed to continue with placement of a mobile home at 205 Harrison St. in an R-4 district.

Cholesterol testing offered

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Cardio Pulmonary Rehab and Prevention Program will be offering cholesterol testing, blood pressure checks and blood sugar screenings at the Wellness Center Dec. 20 from 2 to 8 p.m. The cost of the cholesterol test is \$5 and the blood sugar screening is \$1. Blood pressure checks and consultations on all test results are free.

Pre-registration is required; call 798-3935.

30,000 veterans in county

The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) has reported that 1,226,000 veterans live in Illinois. Counties with the largest numbers of veterans are Cook, with 540,160; DuPage, 90,030; Lake, 58,100; and Will, 36,830.

Five other counties in the state show more than 20,000 veterans. These are: Kane, 34,320; Madison, 30,050; St. Clair, 28,090; Sangamon, 21,470; and Winnebago, 26,500.

Nationally, VA lists more than 27.2 million former service men and women as of March 31, according to Samuel L. Holmes, director of the VA Regional Office in Chicago.

An estimated 342,900 Illinois veterans were in service during the Vietnam war era (Aug. 5, 1964, to May 7, 1975). Of these, 9,300 also served during the Korean war, he said.

World War II veterans made up the largest group of veterans in the state, with 421,200. Of the 211,600 Korean war veterans in Illinois, 23,600 also served in World War II.

About 144,500 Illinois veterans saw military service only between the Korean and Vietnam wars (Feb. 1, 1955, to Aug. 4, 1964).

Approximately 5,100 World War I veterans live in the state.



HELPING KIDS: A \$380 check donated by Zipp's restaurant toward a Christmas party for underprivileged children, sponsored by the Women's Division of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, is presented by Linda Flanagan, Zipp's area supervisor, third from left, to Brenda Sveda, party chairman, third from right. At the presentation, from left to right, are Darlene Theisen, manager, Johnson Road Zipp's, Vicki Ottinger, manager, Madison Avenue Zipp's, Flanagan, Sveda, Nancy Sanders-Miles, Women's Division president, and R C Bush, Chamber executive vice president.

Holiday Optifast orientation slated Dec. 27

Local residents can start the new year off right by attending the Optifast orientation session at 7 p.m. Dec. 27, in the Wellness Center gym in Granite City.

Obesity is said to be one of the leading contributing factors in heart disease.

The Optifast program is a multidisciplinary

treatment approach for patients who are more than 50 pounds or at least 30 percent over ideal body weight.

The program combines medical supervision, a modified fast, behavioral modification, nutrition education group sessions and exercise.

For more information call 798-3935.

Correction

The first name of Kim Musso, a 36-year-old Madison County jailer from Collinsville, was incorrectly given in last Thursday's edition. Musso said he will seek the Democratic nomination for Madison County sheriff in March.

We regret the error.

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TOYS FOR KIDS: Employees of Illinois Power place toys in a collection barrel at the utility company's offices at Niedringhaus and Delmar avenues. The toys will be distributed to needy youngsters this week by the Salvation Army. From left are Mark Burgener, IP office manager, Karen Straub and Jackie Hendley, customer service representatives, and Capt. Curtiss Hartley, local Salvation Army commander. This is the second year Illinois Power workers have collected toys for the Salvation Army.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

Children's party at Venice library

VENICE — The Venice Public Library will hold its annual Christmas party for children in kindergarten through the fourth grade at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 21, at the library, 325 Broadway.

Beverly Andrews, librarian, said children in the community

are invited to attend the party to hear a storyteller and music and to view movies.

Movies to be shown include Walt Disney's "Here Comes Santa Claus" and "Christmas Cracker."

Treats are promised for all children attending.

Dixon there every vote in 1989

By Sabrina Eaton
Staff writer

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Hannibal, and Illinois Democratic Sen. Alan Dixon had perfect voting attendance records in 1989.

Their voting in the 101st Congress represented improvements over Dixon's 94.88 percent record in 1987-88, and Volkmer's 96.38 percent figure in that period. Dixon is the Senate majority whip.

The year after his presidential campaign, the attendance record of House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-south St. Louis, rose from 97.71 percent to 98.47 percent. Illinois Sen. Paul Simon, who was also a Democratic presidential candidate, improved his attendance from 56.13 percent to 96.40 percent.

Other 1989 voting tallies included:

ILLINOIS:
Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Springfield: 99.73 percent.

Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carverville: 99.18 percent.

Rep. Jerry Costello, D-Belle-ville: 97.83 percent.

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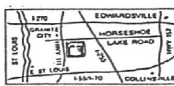
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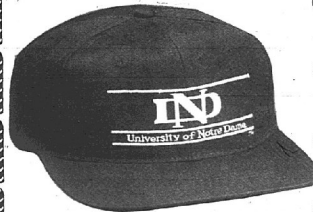
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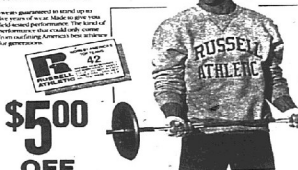


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Crews' Rose Parade connection

GRANITE CITY — Crews Realty/Better Homes and Gardens will join the rest of the member network in sponsoring a parade float in the 101st Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 1.

"We're very excited about the float concept our designer developed to express this year's parade theme: A World of Harmony," said George Crews, owner/broker of Crews Realty.

The float, entitled "At Home in Harmony," was created by

award-winning designer Paul Rodriguez. It depicts a family of whimsical rabbits enjoying the warmth and security of their home.

According to Crews, the intricately detailed rabbits, some measuring more than 12 feet in height, are made from a wide variety of natural materials including pampas and uva grass, chopped ming moss, various spices and seed mixtures.

The rabbits' clothing, he said, is made from poinsettia, orchid

and gladiolus petals, carnations, mums, silverleaf, seaweed and coconut. The trim and the rabbits' house are made of roses, iris and eucalyptus.

Crews said special features of the float, which is 55 feet long, 18 feet wide and 17 feet high, include a kitchen and hearth, a trellised garden, the Better Homes and Gardens New Cook Book, a rabbit gathering flowers and a rabbit relaxing in a moving rocking chair.

Bennett keynote speaker at luncheon

Lerone Bennett Jr. will be the keynote speaker at a luncheon celebrating the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Theme of this year's program is "Living the Dream: Nonviolent Solutions."

Bennett, known as one of America's leading social historians, has served as an advisor and consultant to several organizations and commissions, including the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders. He was a delegate to the sixth Pan-American Congress, Tanzania, 1974, and the Second World Festival of Black and African Art, Nigeria, 1977.

Bennett is the author of many publications, and contributes to several periodicals. He is currently senior editor of Ebony magazine.

Bennett's appearance will be the highlight of the 11:30 a.m. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration luncheon, which will be held in the SIUE University Center Meridian Hall.

Also featured at the luncheon will be musical selections by Denise M. Thimes and "The Power of Nonviolence" by members of the Katherine Dunham Center for the Performing Arts.

Other program highlights will include presentation of essay, poetry, and visual arts contest winners, and naming of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Scholar at SIUE.

The birthday observance will

conclude with a public reception from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in Goshen Lounge of the University Center.

Reservations for the luncheon are \$8 per person and are confirmed only on receipt of payment by Jan. 3. For information, persons may call 892-2669 or write: Conferences and Institutes, Box 1036, SIUE, Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1036. Past celebrations have attracted capacity audiences.

The 1990 luncheon is the eighth such annual observance at SIUE. On Jan. 15, the university and the nation will observe the federal holiday celebrating the birth of Dr. King.

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Harry Hamm

Show on St. Louis may stay in NYC

Recent published reports that intimated the current Broadway production of the musical "Meet Me in St. Louis" is a sure thing for the Munny's winter schedule for 1990-91 have proven to be groundless.

The show's producer, Louis Burke, told the Journal last weekend in New York that while the show continues to do good business up there, its future after Christmas on Broadway is not certain and that he has no written or verbal commitments from the Munny to bring the show to St. Louis.

Veteran radio and entertainment personality John McCormick, overnight radio voice to millions of listeners across the United States via KMOX-AM (1120) for nearly three decades, may have signed off for the last time at the end of his broadcast on Dec. 14.

McCormick, 74, is "on vacation" through the holidays, according to station management. Some type of announcement on his status with KMOX after the vacation could be forthcoming Jan. 1.

McCormick's career in broadcasting spans 50 years. He is the senior, daily on-air personality at KMOX.

Paul Newman, starring in the Touchstone release "Blaze," said he has four simple rules that keep him youthful at age 64. They are: ride a stationary bike 45 minutes each morning; don't wear jewelry; drink at least four Budweisers a day and, if you can't find healthy salad dressing, make your own.

Barry Manilow's recent show at the Fox was hot — but cold. While everyone attending the concerts seemed to think the show was hot, many patrons complained about the Fox being unheated that weekend. Well, don't blame the operators of the theater: It seems Manilow doesn't like to work up a sweat while he's performing.

Manilow had a clause in his contract specifying the temperature inside the theater could not exceed 62 degrees while he was on stage. And a backstage staffer at the Fox said the singer made sure the theater kept its part of the deal by using a portable thermometer on his hand-held wireless microphone.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the news editor, Mike Myers.

Grandchild of locals in ballet at Fox

By Andy Sierling
Staff writer

The daughter of a former resident and the granddaughter of current residents will dance the title role in *The Nutcracker* ballet Dec. 21-23 at the Fox Theater.

Elizabeth Dugger, 13, of Creve Coeur found out Tuesday that she had been picked to play the Nutcracker, who comes to life to lead the toy soldiers into battle against the mice in the first scene of the classic Tchaikovsky ballet. It is a production of the State Ballet of Missouri, with music by the St. Louis Symphony.

Elizabeth is the daughter of the former Cynthia Boyer, a 1968 graduate of Granite City High School, and Dr. David E. Dugger, a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology.

Her maternal grandparents are John and Dona Boyer of Granite City. Her paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Ellis Dugger, formerly of Granite City.

Elizabeth, an eighth-grade student at Ladue Junior High, auditioned with 300 other children for 60 parts in the ballet. This is the third time she has been in *The Nutcracker*, but the first time she has had a featured part.

"She's real excited," her mother said. Curiously, dancing isn't even Elizabeth's primary form of artistic expression. She has been a competitive figure skater since age 5. She started taking dance lessons eight years ago to improve her skating technique.

She recently returned from competing in the Upper Great Lakes Regional figure skating competition, in the Novice Lady category.

She trains daily, getting up at 4 a.m. in order to skate from 6 a.m. to 7:30 a.m., practicing in 30 hours a week on the ice. She even flies to Colorado on weekends to train with a coach. She takes dance lessons. And still manages A's and B's in school.

"She's a busy little kid," her mother said. She's also mature beyond her years. She already knows what she would like to be a skating coach some

The Nutcracker coming to Fox

The Nutcracker ballet will be performed at the Fox Theater, 527 N. Grand Ave., at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Dec. 21-23, and at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The ballet tells the story of a Victorian child, Clara, whose nutcracker comes to life and leads her into an enchanted kingdom ruled by the Sugar Plum Fairy.

It is performed by the State Ballet of Missouri, with music by the St. Louis Symphony—the first time the two ensembles have performed together. The Youth Choir of the Gospel Music Workshop of America, composed of children from the bi-state area, performs during the Kingdom of Snow scene in the first act.

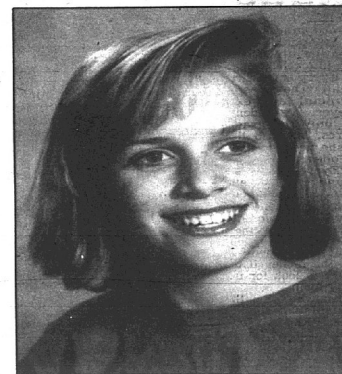
The role of Clara, the heroine, will be danced by Jennifer Welch of Florissant.

Tickets range from \$10.50 to \$28.50 for the general public and \$8 through \$23 for children, students with ID and older adults (20 percent discount).

A "Sugar Plum Party" for children will take place after the matinee on Saturday, Dec. 23. For \$3 a person, guests will receive refreshments, party favors and an instant photo with one of the leading dancers in costume. Reservations for the party are a must; call Dance St. Louis at (314) 968-3770.

day and major in business in college.

"I'm not doing it for the Olympics or anything like that," Elizabeth said.



Elizabeth Dugger
... to dance title role

"I'm doing it because I feel that I want to accomplish something and have an extra career in case another career doesn't work out for me."

Car collector still revved up after 35 years

By Ellen Drenkhahn

For the Journal

COLLINSVILLE — Mike Arro's hobby of building and collecting cars is a passion that has spanned more than 35 years.

Since the tender age of 7 when Arro received his first model car kit, he's been working with a great deal of glue and paint thinner.

"This is what I do for relaxation and fun. I figure I could be out drinking and carousing, but I don't enjoy that kind of lifestyle," Arro said.

"I need something to do in my spare time, and I enjoy building and playing with cars. I'll probably still be doing it until the day I die — and then I want to be buried in a new Grand Prix, preferably with the nose end up — pointing in the right direction," he joked.

(His reference was to a rich woman who really had been buried with her Mercedes a number of years ago. He said her car had been buried nose down, though. "Come resurrection day, I'm coming out full throttle, and I want to make sure I'm headed up," he said.)

Arro doesn't know how many cars he owns. It is somewhere between 1,500 and 1,800, he thinks. So when is enough enough? "I'll never have enough cars because a new one will come on the market that I don't have. I'm a little low on some foreign models, especially those from Germany and Sweden, but I've got a friend that's going to be stationed over there and he told me he would get some cars for me," Arro said.

The most valuable car Arro owns now is a 1969 yellow plastic Corvette, valued at over \$300 — a car he probably paid under \$10 for new, he said.

Arro's cars fall into four basic categories — solid metal; steel friction; plastic friction; and promotional and model kits.

He didn't build every car he owns. "Some cars you just buy and don't do a thing to them — they're already put together down to the last detail."

"Most of the cars I own I paid a few dollars for. When I started, kits sold for \$1.25-\$1.50. Those same kits sell for around \$7 now. But I saw the Bugatti on a clearance rack for \$19.95, knowing that it retailed for \$90. I walked past it a couple of times before I finally went back and bought it."

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"Those students could have had the money if they'd known where to look for it and how to apply for it."

"Knowing that the money is available is important," Dreyer notes. "Knowing exactly how to apply for it is even more important."

Dreyer, formerly director of financial aid at a major state university, left his position to form the Foundation for Educational Funding, a nonprofit organization that provides information on available financial aid to college-bound students.

Using a vast computerized databank of information, the Foundation matches eligible students with available grants.

The Foundation is offering students and their parents a free copy of "The Green Key: Financial Aid for College."

The 16-page booklet gives students and parents insight into how the financial aid process works, and what can be done to improve a student's chances of receiving the maximum amount of assistance.

The booklet provides a candid look at how aid is calculated and disbursed at thousands of universities and colleges around the country. It explains what financial aid officers look at when determining who gets money, and it provides tips on how a student can make the best possible case.

Included is a special section for parents, telling them actions they can take that will maximize the amount their child receives.

"Many people think that financial aid is only for the poor. Yet it's often middle income families that most need financial aid in order to make the college dream a reality," Dreyer says.

A free copy of "The Green Key: Financial Aid for College" is available by sending a long self-addressed envelope with 45 cents postage on it to the Foundation for Educational Funding, 13941 East Amar Road, La Puente, CA 91766.

Residents named to Who's Who

Scott A. LeVault of Granite City and Wendell Wilson of Venice are among the 48 Aurora University students included in the 1989 edition of Who's Who

37 GCHS state scholars chosen

The Illinois Student Assistance Commission has announced the 1990-91 Illinois State Scholars; 37 are students at Granite City High School.

In order to enter the competition, high school students must take the ACT and/or SAT examination between Sept. 1 and June 30 of their junior year of high school and have the scores sent to ISAC.

Recognized were: Kyle Braundmeier, Patrick Carney, Stephanie Gaubler, Kerin Dippel, Monica Evans, Jason Fields, Caryn Haddix, Michael Harper, Jennifer Harris, Scott Harrison, Jennifer Hicks, Robert Hinson, Kevin Kasproch, Kelly Kessler, Adam Klee, Chad Lane, Gina Lenzi and Kerri Lewis.

Also, Lisa Lucas, Shelly McClelland, Paul Mehelic, Christine Mills, Lisa Niemeyer, Latifa Owsley, Carrie Palovich, Richard Repp, Christian Richeson, Janet Ridden, Thomas Schmiedke, Catherine Senderling, Carrie Smith, Michele Snelson, Eric Stone, Lynette Wheeler, Amy Wigger, Monica Wofford and Kenneth Wojtowicz.

Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, LeVault, a junior psychology major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. LeVault. Wilson, a junior computer science major, is the son of Beverly Wilson.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

LeVault and Wilson join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Phi Kappa Phi sponsors awards

The Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is taking applications from outstanding senior students for competitive graduate fellowships.

Worth up to \$7,000 each for first-year graduate or professional study, 50 of these fellowships will be awarded nationwide. Thirty honorable mention awards of \$500 will also be presented.

For the national competition, the SIUE chapter of Phi Kappa Phi nominates a graduating senior student from among its members. In recognition of this achievement, the nominee is awarded a \$1,000 fellowship at Honors Day festivities in May. Announcement of the nominee will be made on March 1.

Graduating seniors with superior academic and leadership records, who are or will be members of Phi Kappa Phi, should contact Ron Schaefer in the department of English language and literature at 692-2800, extension 1431. More information and application materials are available in Room 0223 of SIUE's Peak Classroom Building. The deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

Eligibility for a Phi Kappa Phi graduate fellowship includes: membership in the organization, scholastic achievement, high standardized test scores, honors and enrichment programs, leadership and participation in university and community activities, expression of study plans and career goals, and evaluation by faculty.

School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Manager's choice.
Tuesday - Pizza, french fries, chilled apricots.
Wednesday - Chicken nuggets, french fries, fruit cup.
Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomatoes, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.
Friday - Codfish dinner, macaroni and cheese, buttered vegetable, chilled peaches.

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Hot dog on bun, whipped potatoes, sauerkraut, cake. (Harris School: hamburgers, french fries, fruit).
Tuesday - Pizza burger, french fries, fruit cup. (Harris School: hot dog, baked beans, chips, fruit cup).
Wednesday - Spaghetti and meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, pineapple.

Thursday - Christmas vacation.
Friday - Christmas vacation.

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Chili, crackers, peanut butter sandwich, apple crisp.
Tuesday - Ham and cheese sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, corn, pineapple.
Wednesday - Cheese pups on bun, french fries, peaches.
Thursday - Pork and gravy, rice, peas, apple sauce.
Friday - Fish on bun, pickles, onions, pears.
Holy Family
Monday - Hamburger on bun, french fries, Spanish rice, green beans, pears.

Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, cheese, lettuce salad, lime jello.
Wednesday - Tacos with meat, cheese, lettuce, corn, peach cobbler.

Thursday - Pizza, green beans, slaw, peanut butter crackers, pineapple tidbits.

Friday - Early dismissal; no lunch.

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Vegetable soup and crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, muffins, fruit.
Tuesday - Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, buttered vegetable, orange slices.
Wednesday - Boneless barbecued rib on bun, potato sticks, buttered vegetable, cupcakes, fruit.

Thursday - Pizza with extra cheese, celery and carrot sticks, buttered vegetable, jello with fruit.
Friday - Early dismissal; no lunch.

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Protest urged on county pet research proposal

To the editor:

I have just heard that Madison County Animal Control plans to introduce measures to revoke the law which made illegal the sale of animals for the purposes of research.

Readers, if you own a pet, please look down at him. Accidents can happen. What if, for some unknown reason, he gets loose and someone picks him up and turns him in at an animal control center.

You might try calling the A.S.A. (Association for the Protection of Animals) in Granite City to turn in a lost-animal report, and place a lost ad in the newspaper, but what if you don't think that your cat or dog could have made it all the way to Edwardsville?

Or the animal control building in Granite City?

If this law is revoked animal control can sell pets which have been turned over to them — whether lost, a child's playmate, an older person's companion. A university can then purchase Fido in order to teach students dissection techniques. Kitty can go to a surgical instrument company to try out new surgical equipment. They can be purchased to do testing in which chemicals are forced into their throats or their eyes, not necessarily with the benefits of anesthetics.

At one time I worked at a local university and could hear the terrified barks and screams of the dogs as they were being

brought into the school. To this day I am haunted by those wails of frightened animals which, at one time, trusted humans for their care and survival.

Citizens, if you have any respect and caring for our four-legged friends, please call your Madison County Board members. If you need assistance in locating their telephone numbers, leave a message at 452-7839. Your call will be returned with the information that you need.

Residents of Madison County, the animals need your assistance. They depend on us humans for their survival. Will you help?

JUNE PIERCE-PRITZ
Granite City

Times do change, but our morals should not

To the editor:

As long as I can remember I have believed in and fought for the right of individuals to live their lives as they see fit so long as their actions do not encroach on the rights of others. However, it seems to me that far too often overly selfish individuals become so obsessed with exercising their "rights" that they totally ignore the "rights" of others, as well as any thoughts as to what is the right thing to do.

I think this should apply to the situation of Martha Overcash, the unmarried, pregnant woman being paid to teach young children

skills and values necessary to become self-respecting and respectable citizens in the views of the majority of civilized society.

As for those who offer the shallow excuse, "We are living in times of changing moral values and attitudes," it would be well to remember and teach young people that during the 1930s the people of Hitler's Nazi Germany were living in times of changing moral values and attitudes that led to the most devastating disgrace civilized society has ever known.

Among those "changing moral values and attitudes" was the encouragement and rewarding of unmarried women to bear chil-

dren. After the cost of tremendous amounts of degradation, horrible human misery and loss of life the vast majority of German people returned to previously held moral values and attitudes to become self-respecting and respectable attributes to the world's civilized society.

It is also well to remember that many of those who adopted, fostered and acted in accordance with the "changing moral values and attitudes" of Hitler's times were brought to trial and served long prison sentences or were hanged.

CECIL MILLER
Edwardsville

'Simon betrayed us'

To the editor:

In 1984, as a college senior majoring in political science, I supported Paul Simon for U.S. Senate. I made countless phone calls, participated in literature drops, rallies, etc., I did these things because I believed Paul Simon would be the type of educated hard-working senator that would represent the interest of Illinois. Oh... the mistakes of youth. In the past six years, Paul Simon has betrayed all of us who had faith in him.

He has missed thousands of votes on key issues. He has devoted the majority of his

time to foreign affairs instead of addressing Illinois needs (Isn't that the very thing he criticized Charles Percy for in 1984?) And in the 1988 Presidential primaries we watched as voters in state after state repudiated Simon's outdated liberal beliefs.

I think we've seen enough.

Many of us made a mistake by supporting Simon in 1984. Thank God we will be able to remedy that mistake by electing Lynn Martin to the U.S. Senate in 1990.

NANCY KIMME
Caseyville

Letters policy

The Granite City Press-Record-Journal will accept letters for publication on the "Letters" column to give readers an opportunity to voice opinions on various items appearing in the newspaper. The Granite City Press-Record-Journal reserves the right to edit letters to conform with the newspaper's standards of style, grammar and spelling. Letters that are not containing local interest will not be used. The letter is written as given priority treatment. Preference of opinion or intention will not be changed. Letters from outside the area are accepted. Letters to the editor must be signed and include the author's name, address, telephone number and address of the author. 1815 Delmar Ave. Only the name and city will be printed, but Granite City, IL 62040.

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Military



Perry Bone

Army Reserve Pvt. Perry M. Bone has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. In the training, Bone received instruction in weapons, first aid, Army history and traditions, map reading, tactics, drill and ceremonies and military courtesy and justice. Bone is the son of Clifford E. and Clara I. Bone of 2530 Pine St. The soldier is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School.

Scott Wiesehan

Sgt. Scott B. Wiesehan recently participated in the Strategic Air Command exercise, "Global Shield 89." The exercise tested the readiness of SAC units around the world, as well as Air Force reserve and Air National Guard units, to carry out orders which support the United States national policy.

Wiesehan is an aircraft "pneumatics" specialist with the 384th Field Maintenance Squadron at McDonnell Air Force Base in Kansas.

Wiesehan is the son of M. Rollberg of 1 Bermuda Lane. His wife, Carrie, is the daughter of Gene and JoAnne Cotter of 603 English Place, Mitchell.

The sergeant is a 1977 graduate of Granite City High School North.

James Richardson

Army Reserve Pfc. James M. Richardson has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. Richardson is the son of Joyce E. and James D. Richardson of 2638 Carolyn Blvd., Mitchell.

Paul Davis

Seaman Apprentice Paul A. Davis, son of William E. and Donna S. Davis of 2604 Delmar Ave., recently deployed to Guam with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion-3, Port Hueneme, Calif. Davis joined the Navy in March 1987.

Michelle Stuart

Airman Michelle R. Stuart has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for information systems specialist at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course learned how to operate and maintain electronic data processing equipment, and earned credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Stuart is the daughter of Jonathan A. Dawson Jr. of Columbia, Mass., and Penny K. Kitchings of Columbia, S.C.

Her husband, Air Force Senior Airman Jimmy K. Stuart, is the son of Jimmy and Mary D. Stuart of 2440 Morrison Road.

Stuart is a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School.

Tommie Lindsey

Marine Pfc. Tommie G. Lindsey, son of Glyn E. and Patsy R. Lindsey of 3164 Jill Ave., has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

Lindsey is a 1989 graduate of Granite City High School.

Ronald Walton

Navy Ensign Ronald D. Walton, son of Donald I. and Patsy A. Walton of 6 Victoria Drive, Pontoon Beach, has completed the Basic Surface Warfare Officer's Course.

During the 18-week course conducted at Surface Warfare Officers Command, Newport, R.I., Walton was taught how to perform as a watch and division officer aboard Navy ships.

He received extensive instructions on the duties of an underway officer of the deck, which included ship handling and maneuvering information under simulated battle conditions.

Walton also studied radar detection, tracking and plotting of enemy aircraft, ships and missiles; communications; damage control; and shipboard organization.

He is a 1991 graduate of Granite City High School and a 1988 graduate of Oregon State University, Corvallis, Ore., with a bachelor of science degree.

Walton joined the Navy in June 1988.

Bradford Youngkin

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Bradford W. Youngkin, son of Rebecca A. Youngkin of Park Towne West, was recently graduated from Coast Guard recruit training.

Youngkin attended the eight-week training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. Among the subjects he studied were first aid, Coast Guard history and seamanship, communications, damage control, firefighting and physical conditioning.

A 1988 graduate of Granite City High School, he joined the Coast Guard in April 1989.

Michael Reed

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael A. Reed, son of Rudolph K. and Evelyn A. Votoupal of Pontoon Beach, has graduated from Operations Specialist School.

During the 15-week course, conducted at Fleet Combat Training Center, Dam Neck, Virginia Beach, Va., Reed received instructions on the operations of surveillance and search radars, electronic recognition and identification equipment, aircraft approach control devices and electronic aids to navigation.

His studies were designed to prepare him for duty in a shipboard combat information center, or at a shorebased fleet training center.

A 1988 graduate of Granite City High School, Reed joined the Navy in June 1988.

Tougher laws urged at hearing on drugs

By Rick Arnold
Staff writer

BELLELEVILLE — Saying that drug abuse "is the worst crisis to hit this country since Pearl Harbor," St. Clair County Sheriff Mearl Justus urged a state house subcommittee Dec. 7 to enact tougher laws for those caught using drugs and to allocate more money for related law enforcement and treatment programs.

"We have a society today that looks at drugs as being acceptable," Justus said. "What everybody has to start understanding is that drug use is not acceptable. It is a crime."

Justus was one of several witnesses who appeared before the Illinois House of Representatives' Special Subcommittee on Drug Prevention and Treatment at the county courthouse.

Justus said one reason that drug use is so high is drug users are not receiving stiff enough sentences.

"I've been in this business 36 years and I've always thought a deterrent to crime was certainty of punishment," he said. "We don't have that today."

Justus' remarks were praised by subcommittee member Rep. Wayne Goforth, R-Nashville.

"I'm glad somebody finally

has the guts to say that a crime is a crime and punishment is punishment," Goforth said.


Justus is trying to step up his department's fight against drugs by asking the county board to approve a \$100,000 drug program that would be administered by his department.

Later, State's Attorney John Barcivich said that it's not only important for drug users and drug dealers to be imprisoned but also that they receive treatment for drug addiction while in prison.

"If we don't try to get them off their addiction while they're in there, when they get back out, they'll commit another crime within two or three days," Barcivich said.

Barcivich also urged the lawmakers to appropriate more state funds for local law enforcement agencies, saying the war against drugs is being fought not only in big cities but also in smaller communities.


"Additional cops do not stop crime unless you want to put a cop on every corner," he said. "Additional cops can respond to more crimes and help fight drugs."



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Snow, icy roads cause traffic problems

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Seventeen traffic accidents, including four mishaps involving persons receiving injuries, kept police officers busy when snow blanketed the Quad City area and combined with plummeting temperatures to create hazardous driving conditions Thursday afternoon and evening.

Four accidents happened Thursday evening in Madison as no one was injured. No traffic mishaps were reported Thursday in Venice. We've had all night and we're working on a third," Police Sgt. Biri Reed said at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

"Conditions on the (McKinley) bridge are fairly decent and we had no problem getting the cars across this morning," Reed said. "The thermometer plunged below zero early on Friday, and arctic temperatures continued, producing dangerous driving conditions which were still being reported Friday afternoon."

Especially hazardous were sections of Illinois 3 and of Interstate 270, east of the Mississippi

River bridge. Most of the accidents in Granite City on Thursday occurred between 3 and 9 p.m., with snow-covered roads and icy surfaces primarily blamed for the mishaps.

Simultaneous accidents were reported at 3:30 p.m. when three incidents were investigated by police. Two more collisions occurred at 4 p.m. and two at 9 p.m.

The intersections of Maryville and Pontoon roads and Nameoki Road and Madison Avenue were especially hazardous and both were the scene of dual traffic mishaps. No injuries were reported.

An unusual accident apparently not connected to weather conditions happened at 12:10 p.m. Thursday on Grand Avenue about 150 feet south of 19th Street.

Maurice E. Cole, 44, of Belleville was switching cars around on the used car lot at Don Johnston Chrysler-Dodge and started a 1985 Ford Tempo owned by the agency.

Cole put the car in neutral and activated the emergency brake. He had the driver's door open

with his left leg outside the vehicle when somehow the car's standard transmission popped into gear, he told police.

The auto moved off, hitting a barrier of railroad ties and throwing Cole out of the car. The vehicle continued and struck a 1979 Ford pickup truck parked on Grand Avenue. The truck is owned by Clyde Murphy of St. James.

Cole was injured and taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was treated in the emergency room and was released.

Laura J. Whitten, 18, of the 3900 block of Gaslight Walk, Pontoon Beach, reported she was driving south in the 1700 block of Madison Avenue at 3:40 p.m. Thursday when the driver of a flatbed truck pulled from 17th Street and made a left turn. The truck hit the left front of Whitten's auto.

Whitten, who sustained an injury, said the truck driver left the scene, going north on Madison Avenue. She attempted to follow the truck, but lost sight of it.

At 5:20 p.m. Thursday, William Lee Walker, 29, of Briar-

wood Lane was waiting for a traffic signal light in the left turn lane of southbound Illinois 3 at West 20th Street when his pickup truck was struck from the rear by a car.

Anthony L. Duncan, 18, of Collinsville, driving in the car, blamed snow and ice on the roadway for the mishap. Duncan sustained a minor injury.

Two cars in southbound lanes of Illinois 162 at Maryville Road were involved in a similar accident at 5:55 p.m. Thursday.

Christina M. White, 20, of the 2900 block of Wilson Avenue said she was unable to stop her auto due to snow and icy road conditions and her car was involved in a collision with an auto operated by Kimberly K. Bardell of Highland.

Bardell said she was stopped at the Maryville Road traffic light when the mishap occurred.

A passenger in Bardell's car, Stacy Liner, 20, of Collinsville was injured.

White told police that after the initial accident, three other vehicles struck her car while she was waiting for an officer to arrive to remove the three other vehicles left the scene.

Illinois Power

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were not capable of providing electric service at a reasonable price.

Deine concluded, "Regardless of how the Clinton issue is resolved, it must be addressed, and it must be addressed now." State Rep. Sam Wolf assailed the ICC staff for reversing its position on Clinton. Wolf said, "The sad truth is that the ratepayer is being asked to shoulder the burden, with no guarantee it won't happen again."

Wolf said if the ratepayer needed the increase, then why hasn't it been paid? He said the ratepayer has been asked to pay \$2.64 a dividend since 1984 and a \$3.80 dividend in 1987.

He concluded by asking the ICC to take into account the financial problems of seniors and young couples and to be "fair and compassionate" in making its decision.

Next up was Patrick Harvey, a representative of the Citizens Utility Board, which also opposes the rate hike. Harvey assailed IP mismanagement of Clinton, saying rate-payers should not have to bail the company out for construction of a

nuclear plant that had been mismanaged "as badly as any project has ever been mismanaged."

Harvey said none of Clinton's capacity is needed and offered as proof the statistic that it would finish the year having operated at 10 percent of capacity. He said, "If (Clinton's) necessary, why is it that when it's down, nobody notices?"

"Why is it that if only a tiny bit of Clinton is used and useful that the whole thing should be added to the rate base?"

Harvey concluded by placing a lump sum of coal on the hearing examiner's table, saying IP was asking the ICC for a Christmas present, but coal was "what they deserve."

Tim Earley of the Illinois Public Action Council called the rate request "Lethal Rate Hike II."

Earley assailed IP's practice of holding power in reserve for out-of-state power companies. He said, "Capacity is now being held in reserve for people who didn't bear the rate burden." Earley said if that power were not included in IP's projections of minimum power needed, none of Clinton would be necessary.

Earley also accused Gov. Jim Thompson of stacking the ICC with pro-utility commissioners. Three new members have been appointed recently, and two pro-consumer commissioners were not reappointed.

District

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strike as often and as long as they wish without any penalty, the district would gain nothing, and the students would lose. Remember, the district pays its teachers more in wages each day than is received in state aid.

Other concerns included: The board of education did use all of the emergency days available and shortened Easter vacation to make up days of attendance in recent years as follows: 1983-84 - 170 (days), 1984-85 - 176, 1985-86 - 176, 1986-87 - 176, 1987-88 - 174, 1988-89 - 169.

The board of education directed the administration to consult regional and state school officials for recommendations regarding the number of attendance days.

"The board then acted to establish days of attendance based on consultation with these officials and the recommendations of District 9 administration."

"The board's intentions were to put students and families first. They did not want to excessively disrupt family plans for holidays and vacations and they did not want to adversely affect student opportunity for summer employment."

"The board believed they should 'stick to their guns' in regard to lost days - in an attempt to make staff aware that they could not disrupt school schedules and family lives by striking, without being held accountable."

Finally, the board insisted that the strike should not cause the district to deficit spend in the Educational Fund (from which teachers are paid).

"The board of education accomplished this objective. At year's end, there was a positive excess of \$7,044 in revenue over expenditures."

"In spite of these concerns, the board of education is dedicated to putting these negative situations to rest and is anxious to move forward in harmony with the teachers to plan for tomorrow."

"The board believes that if everyone works collectively, all future concerns can be resolved without putting unnecessary strain on our community," Davis, who heard the statement read at the meeting, issued a reply on Wednesday. It follows:

"Chapter 123 of the Illinois Revised Statutes is the school code. These statutes state the minimum number of days required of all districts (176 days of student attendance)."

"By reducing the calendar last year, the district violated this code. The state penalized the

district to the tune of a half-million dollars.

"No matter which way one looks at these facts, the money is gone from Granite City forever because the district violated this code."

"The board made an enlightened decision about their attitude during the 1988 negotiations when they stated they had resolved that ... they (the 1988 board) should 'stick to their guns' in regard to lost days in an attempt to make staff aware that they could not disrupt school schedules and family lives by striking, without being held accountable."

"We had only guessed that vindictiveness was the need to teach teachers a lesson - might be behind the board decision. Their press release confirms it."

The irony is that the Illinois Educational Relations Board cited the (District 9) board for unfair labor practices with the union during the 1988 contract negotiations. From our viewpoint, there would have been no strike if the board had bargained in good faith.

"We now have a new contract and a new board. We feel that the board bargained with us in good faith and will do so in the future."

"We also hope and expect to maintain amicable relations with the board in confronting common problems and arriving at agreed-upon solutions," Davis concluded.

Norman Owca, director of finance for District 9, has told the paper he will soon have a monetary figure for what the district lost in 1988.

Kim Knauser, spokesman for the Illinois State Board of Education, said District 9 violated the Illinois School Code by not extending the school calendar, and that the district was penalized by a reduction of state funding for the year.

Such reductions, she said, are not uncommon, and the Illinois State Board of Education does not make specific recommendations to school districts about whether they should or should not extend their school calendar. The state board only informs the districts of the possible penalties if they choose not to have a full school calendar.

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State Lottery were:

Thursday, Dec. 14: 213
Pick 4 Game: 3086
Friday, Dec. 15: 042
Pick 4 Game: 5898
Little Lotto Game
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Obituaries

Baechtold

Alma R. (Strackel) Baechtold, 85, of Urbana, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 7:55 p.m. Friday, Dec. 15, 1989 at the Champaign County Nursing Home in Urbana.

Born July 15, 1894, in the rural Sand Prairie area, east of Illinois 111, Mrs. Baechtold resided in the Granite City area for 36 years. She moved to Urbana in 1980.

She was a member of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, the Afternoon Guild of the church and Granite Chapter 650, Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Baechtold's husband, Chris, died in 1987.

Among the survivors are a daughter, Christie Schuetz of Urbana, formerly of Granite City; a sister, Mrs. George (Annette) Baechtold of Collinsville; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation will take place from 10:30 a.m. Wednesday until time of services at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard.

Mrs. Baechtold was employed for several years at Carp's Department Store here. She was a member of Niedringhaus Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Carl Thomas, whom she married Oct. 13, 1941; a son, Larry Thomas of Granite City; a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Pam) Tanksey of Granite City; a brother, Robert McMahon of Wolf Lake; two sisters, Freida Miller of Wolf Lake and Jane Hemby of Anna, Ill.; and three grandchildren.

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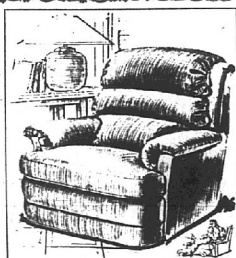
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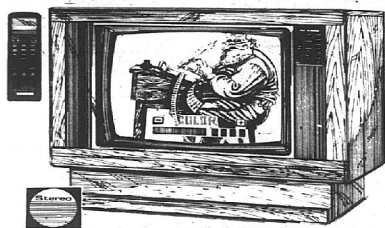
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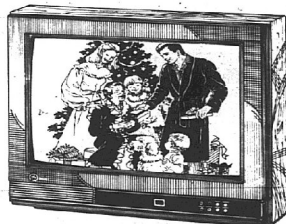
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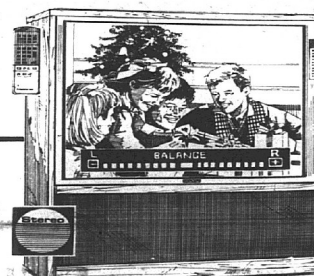
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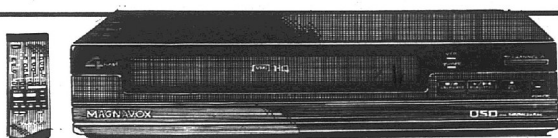
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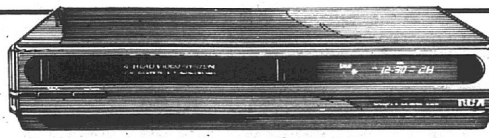
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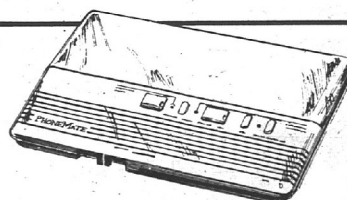
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Holiday tourneys coming right up

What is a relaxing post-holiday week for many is one of the busiest in high school sports. And it's right around the corner.

The Christmas tournament season is nine days away. Action will get going for Venice in the Columbia Holiday Tournament on Dec. 26 when the fourth-seeded Red Devils face Waterloo at 8:30 p.m. Piassa Southwestern is the top seed. The Birds won the tournament last year and knocked Venice out in 1987.

The Devils have finished third each of the last two years. Venice (5-0) has won the tournament 12 times in 24 years, including six times in eight tries under current Granite City coach Bill Ohlendorf. Clinton Harris has won the tournament three times, the last time in 1986.

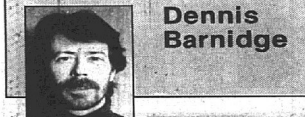
Venice figures to have little trouble in the first two games, but will likely meet unbeaten Piassa in the semifinals on Dec. 28.

The Lady Warriors figure to be one of the top seeds in the Mascoutah Holiday Tournament. Pairings will be announced this week. The Collinsville Holiday Tournament will announce its pairings today. Granite City and Madison will both be in that annual 16-team extravaganza at Fletcher Gym, which begins Dec. 28 and ends Dec. 30.

The Granite City Holiday Wrestling Tournament is Dec. 27-28 at the annual 16-team. Pairings for all the tournaments will appear next week.

So digest all the Christmas goodies and then head out on the tournament trail. I know I will.

(Dave Whaley is sports editor of the Press-Record/Journal.)



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Road to Arena a mangled one

ON THE ROAD — "Tip-off or bust." I may have that tattooed on me somewhere. You might want to consider it, too, if you're going to the Missouri-Illinois basketball game Wednesday.

A nice tattoo will give you something to read while you sit in traffic around The Arena. It will help keep your mind off how miserable you are listening to Tom Dore and Rod Kelly broadcast the opening minutes of the game while you're stuck in that god-awful traffic on Berthold Avenue.

You have my sympathy, Me? I'm going to beat the traffic Wednesday. I'll be one of the few times. But it'll be worth it.

Missouri beats Illinois about once a millenia. This will be the last time, maybe. Anyway, if it is, I don't want to take a chance on missing any of it.

The car's warmed up, tuned up, gassed up and nearly paid up. I've come to get to The Arena for the big Mizzou-Illinois — make that Illini-Missouri for East Siders — gig. Tip-off is 9 p.m. I figure if I leave in the next half-hour or so I ought to be able to get there and get parked in plenty of time to catch Norm Stewart's first tantrum.

Normally, I wouldn't be so gung-ho. But then, normally, I set aside barely 12 hours or so to deal with the muck outside The Arena.

Getting to The Arena is such a mess. Getting out of The Arena is such a mess. For that matter, The Arena is such a mess.

That's not news to Blues fans. They have grown accustomed to the traffic and parking woes outside the building and to the crumbling condition and stench inside. Hey, bless their mess.

The basketball people who show up Wednesday — probably midway into the first half — are different. A lot of them will be used to going to Kiel Auditorium for St. Louis University hoops games or to Hearnes for Mizzou games.

Not that Kiel or Hearnes are perfect. They aren't. Maybe no facility is perfect.

Consider baseball:

Busch Stadium is OK. Plenty of good parking, large capacity, nice sight lines, lots of jobs, nice patio job and it's clean. Those are pluses. Fredbird and the fact that the park has the soul of a hamster — by the way, didn't I see this same hamster in Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Atlanta and the like? — are the downsides.

Would you rather have Wrigley Field? Great atmosphere, ivy, manually-operated scoreboard that always has the inning-by-inning score of every game in the majors and the cozy feel that comes with an older park tucked into an older neighborhood are nice touches. But try watching a ballgame through one of the park's beams that make ticket buying an adventure or try testing the strength of your bladder by standing in line outside the john for two innings.

Every facility has its good points and its kinks. The Arena was like that — 20 years ago.

I wish I could help you. I'll try to keep your seat warm. And I'll show you my tattoo when you finally get here.

(Dennis Barnidge is a sports columnist for the Suburban Journals.)



TODD HUTCHISON of the Warriors struggles with his opponent in a 125-pound matchup last week.

(Photo by Pam Doepfle)

Maroons hand grapplers SWC loss

By Dave Whaley
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GRANITE CITY — Some late turnarounds cost the Warrior wrestling team its first conference loss in nearly two years on Thursday.

The Belleville West Maroons came from behind to take three key decisions for a 40-24 win over Granite City (5-4) as the Warriors fell to 1-1 in conference matches.

"We hadn't lost a match in the Southwestern Conference since January of 1988," said Warrior coach Mike Garland. "So West was sky high coming in here. But we lost a couple of matches that we were ahead in. That's something that has happened to us a few times this year."

Senior Todd Hutchison was edged 11-10 by Randy Deske at 125 pounds. Then Jerry Heuschman, leading 5-2, was pinned by Jim Davis late in the second period of the 135-pound match. Doug Norton was leading by seven points before dropping

a 17-8 decision to Joe Cheek at 145 pounds.

"That's the third time Jerry has had that problem," said Garland. "I think he has a problem with where his hips are. And some of these sophomores might still be a little intimidated wrestling at the varsity level."

Garland said most of the others wrestled as well as expected. Seniors Chris Hankins, Brad Massey and Larry Hahne have been solid all year. Hankins is 8-1 at 150 after pinning West's Mike Swearingen with only 28 seconds left in their match. Massey is 7-2 and picked up his fifth pin at 171 pounds over Duane Golliday. Hahne is 8-1 and got his team-leading sixth pin in only 58 seconds over the Maroons' Mike Weary.

"All of our other kids wrestled as well as they could," said Garland. "Ryan King is still being outweighed by 9-10 pounds (in the 112 class), and Russ Buchek was just overpowered at 160 pounds. That was just a matter of a sophomore going against a senior."

Buchek was pinned at 1:23 by Doug Neumeier.

"Of course, we had a couple matches where our sophomores went against sophomores or even freshmen," said Garland. "So we couldn't use that as an excuse. We just have to put three periods together."

Weather permitting, the Warriors will be competing in the seven-team Springfield Tournament on Saturday. The junior varsity team will compete in the House Springs Quad, a meet the varsity has competed in in past years.

"We had contracts with both and one of them was supposed to be cancelled, but it wasn't," said Garland. "So we have to honor our contracts."

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Warriors hosting regional featuring Lincoln, East Side

Granite City will host one of the better regionals in southern Illinois.

The Granite City Class AA Regional from Feb. 27-March 2 figures to feature a battle between East St. Louis and East St. Louis Lincoln for the right to advance to the East St. Louis Sectional.

The Warriors might have something to say about that. Cahokia is the fourth team in the regional. Seedings will be made after the new year.

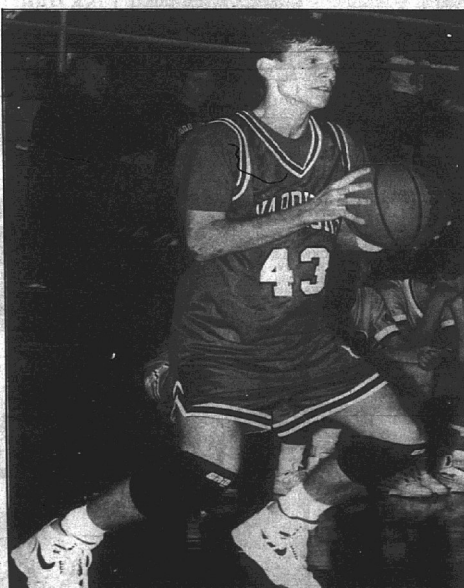
The Granite City winner will join regional winners from Alton, Edwardsville and Belleville East in the East St. Louis Sectional on March 6-8. The Alton Regional will be Alton, Civic Memorial, Jerseyville and Wood River. The Edwardsville Regional will be Edwardsville, Highland, Roxana and Triad. The Belleville Regional will be Belleville East, Belleville West, Collinsville and O'Fallon.

The East St. Louis Sectional winner will face the Benton Sectional winner in the Carbondale Super-Sectional on March 13, with the winner there advancing to the Class AA state tournament in Champaign on March 16-17.

In Class A, Venice and Madison are in the Freeburg Regional on Feb. 23-24. Joining the Red Devils and Trojans, who prior to East St. Louis Assumption's win last year had come within the regional each year since 1973, will be Belleville Althoff, Dupu, Freeburg, Lebanon and Lovejoy. Althoff is a newcomer to Class A this season and replaces Assumption, which closed last June.

The Freeburg winner will join regional winners from Greenview, Raymond Lincolnwood and St. Elmo in the Vandalia Sectional on Feb. 27-March 2. The winner there will face the Bridgeport Red Hill Sectional winner in the Charleston Super-Sectional on March 6. The winner there advances to the Class A state tournament in Champaign on March 13.

In girls basketball, Granite City will be in the East St. Louis Regional on Feb. 19 along with the Flyerettes, Cahokia and Roxana. The Lady Warriors figure to be the top seed there. They will join regional winners from Edwardsville, Belleville West and Jerseyville on Feb. 12-15. The winner there advances to the Collinsville Super-Sectional against the Benton Sectional winner on Feb. 19. The winner



BOB THOMAS and the Warriors, snowed out on Friday, will be hosting a Class AA Regional at the end of the season.

there advances to the girls state tournament in Champaign on Feb. 23-24.

In Class A, Madison will be in the Brussels Regional on Feb. 5-9 along with Brussels, Dupu, Columbia and Alton Marquette. The winner there advances to the Piassa Southwestern Sectional on Feb. 12-15. The Carlinville Super-Sectional on Feb. 19 and the state tournament in Champaign on Feb. 23-24.

In wrestling, Granite City will compete in the Belleville East Regional on Feb. 3 along with Belleville East, Belleville West, Cahokia, East St. Louis Lincoln,

East St. Louis, Mascoutah and O'Fallon. The top four team scores from that day will meet in the team regional on Feb. 6.

Qualifiers from Feb. 3 action will compete in the Granite City Individual Sectional on Feb. 9-10. The state tournament for individual qualifiers will be Feb. 16-17 in Champaign. The team sectional will then be held Feb. 20 in Cahokia. Joining the area team will be regional winners from Wood River, Centralia and Springfield Lanphier.

The state meet for teams will be Feb. 23-24 in Normal.

Friday games snowed out

A busy night of high school basketball Friday turned into plenty of white space due to Thursday evening's snow.

All three local teams were snowed out of Friday's action. The Warriors' home game with Cahokia has been postponed until probably sometime in January. Granite City (5-3) was scheduled to play at Collinsville on Saturday (8 p.m.), weather permitting.

The Madison Trojans (3-0) were also snowed out of their game at Edwardsville on Friday. That means Madison will be unbeaten heading into Thursday's game at Venice. The Red Devils (5-0) will play at East St. Louis on Tuesday. They were also snowed out Friday at Metro East Lutheran.

The Madison-Edwardsville game has been rescheduled for Jan. 9 in Edwardsville at 8 p.m. The Granite City and Venice games have not yet been rescheduled. There was no school Friday in Granite City, Madison or Venice.

Lady Warriors improve to 6-1

GRANITE CITY — The Lady Warriors quickly rebounded from their first loss of the season by knocking off East St. Louis 67-51 on Thursday.

The Flyerettes (1-4) kept it rather close for three quarters. Granite City held only a 44-37 lead heading into the fourth quarter, but outscored East St. Louis 23-14 in the final eight minutes to raise its record to 6-1.

Senior center Jennifer Cavaness led the way with 25 points and 13 rebounds. She is now average-

ing 24.4 points and 12.1 rebounds this season. Cavaness now leads the area in scoring and is second in rebounds. Priscilla Meyenburg added 16 points while Addie Caldwell finished out seven assists, giving the junior guard 34 in seven games.

Jennifer Jones led East St. Louis with 18 points. Highland remained unbeaten at 7-0 with a 76-44 win over the Trojanettes (0-6) at Madison. Katrina Garrett had 24 points for Madison, but Highland's Kampwerth sisters, Debbie and Carol combined for 39 points. Debbie had 23 to go with five assists and five steals while Carol had 16 points and 11 rebounds.

The Lady Warriors host Wood River on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Their last game prior to the Mascoutah Holiday Tournament which begins Dec. 26. The Trojanettes host Collinsville on Monday at 6 p.m., their last game until the new year.

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Parents have recourse against unruly coaches

Parents now have some recourse against coaches who scream at children, permit only the best players to participate or provide negative role models of unsportsmanlike conduct.

"Before allowing your child to participate in sports, demand that the league you are considering implement the National Standards for Youth Sports," said Fred Eng, president and chief executive officer of the National Youth Sports Coaches Association (NYSCA) in Florida. "If they won't do it, find another league that will."

Developed by the NYSCA in cooperation with 48 experts in sports medicine, pediatrics, sports psychology and various youth organizations, the national standards provide guidelines to be followed by parents, coaches and others associated with organized sports activities for children age 12 and under.

The purpose of the standards are to insure that children have a positive social experience when playing sports in organized leagues.

Before signing up a child to play sports, parents should ask their child if he really wants to play, Eng said. Parents can push a child into sports and never really stop and ask if the child is ready for it, he said.

Eng also suggests parents question the coach about the league's philosophy on winning and whether every child will be given an equal chance to play.

The NYSCA and the National PTA have joined forces in a campaign to encourage parents to ask their local leagues to enact the national standards. Called "Say Yes To Better Sports for Kids," the program provides information to parents to help them evaluate existing sports programs.

Following is a summary of the national standards:

- 1) Parents must choose the proper sports environment for their child, including the appropriate age and development for participation, the type of sport, the rules in the sport, the age range of the participants and the proper level of physical and emotional stress.
- 2) Parents must select sports that are organized to enhance the emotional, physical, social and educational well-being of the children.
- 3) Parents must encourage a drug- and alcohol-free environment.
- 4) Parents must recognize that sports represent only a small part of their child's life.
- 5) Coaches must be trained and certified.
- 6) Parents must take an active role in sports as a spectator, coach, league administrator and/or caring parents.
- 7) Parents must provide positive role models by exhibiting sportsmanlike behavior and providing positive reinforcement to their child and support the coaches.
- 8) Parents must sign a code of ethics.



Jane Cosby

9) Parents should insist on safe playing facilities, healthful playing situations and proper first aid applications.

10) Coaches must provide equal play opportunities regardless of race, creed, sex, economic status or ability.

11) Adults must be drug- and alcohol-free at youth league sporting events.

A copy of the "National Standards for Youth Sports" or "It's Not the Score That Counts — It's You," another publication that contains suggestions for how parents can encourage sports in a healthy manner, are available by mailing 50 cents per copy to NYSCA, 2611 Old Okeechobee Road, West Palm Beach, Fla., 33409. Information on how local PTAs can obtain "Say Yes To Better Sports for Kids" also is available from this address.

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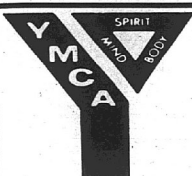
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The chances of winning the lottery are one in how many million? Even the local bingo game has pretty poor odds. How often does that sobering thought keep us from playing? Having a healthy marriage is only a 50-50 proposition in this day and age. Do we think of the cup as being half empty or half full as we walk down the aisle? Having an unhealthy baby is a one-in-200 risk. There must be 200 babies a week born in our area. Do we stop having kids?

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Drem Gehring is in remission from a rare form of breast cancer. Those who would like to share their experience or have questions about cancer can write to Drem Gehring, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis 63141.

Ethnic churches mark holiday in own way

By Andy Siering
Staff writer

Most people think Christmas is observed pretty much the same everywhere, but it's not so — especially in the heavily ethnic Quad Cities. The *Press-Record/Journal* talked to the pastors of four ethnic churches about how they observe the Christmas season.

The Rev. Nereses Manoogian, pastor of St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church, 1723 Maple St., said the Armenian Apostolic Church celebrates Christmas on Jan. 6, along with Christ's baptism. At the end of the liturgy, the baptismal water is blessed and the congregation is invited to drink of it.

Manoogian said there is not much difference as far as putting up a Christmas tree and exchanging gifts. But he noted that when he was a child, gifts were exchanged on New Year's Day. The tree stays up until Jan. 15, when the Feast of St. Stephen is celebrated.

"In Armenia and the Middle East, they call it the New Year's tree," he said. Manoogian said the Catholic Church also celebrated Christ's birth on Jan. 6 until 451 A.D., when it was changed to Dec. 25 to coincide with a festival honoring the birth of the Sun and fire.

The Rev. Robert-Bohdan Piorkowski is the pastor of St. Mary's Greek Catholic Church, 1312 Iowa St. in Madison. This church is sometimes called the "Ukrainian church," and the denomination is called the Uniate Church — so-called because it is unified with the Roman church.

Piorkowski said his church celebrates Christmas on Dec. 25, although churches in the Ukraine celebrate it on Jan. 7.

He noted this will be a special Christmas for members in the Ukraine because Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev promised Pope John Paul II recently that Ukrainian church members can now practice faith openly, something they have not

been able to do since the days of Josef Stalin. Members of the congregation eat no meat or dairy products from Dec. 15 until Christmas. On the evening of Dec. 24, an elaborate 12-course meal is eaten in the home; it too contains no meat or dairy products.

The celebratory meal is called *Svyatyi Vechir* or Holy Eve. It is so elaborate a meal that he intended to start cooking for it today. Straw is placed on the dinner table and chairs in memory of the stable in which Christ was born. The table is covered with a tablecloth, and the chairs with cushions.

An empty chair at the table symbolizes Christ's presence or the absence of any family members who may have died during the year. Portions of each dish are placed in front of the empty chair.

At the conclusion of the meal, portions are given to any animals in the household. In the old days, farm animals would be fed. Piorkowski will share his food with his dog.

After church services Christmas Day, carolers will go to the houses of congregation members and be served the previous night's leftovers.

There will be daily church services until Jan. 6. On the evening of Jan. 5, priests go to nearby rivers and lakes and bless the waters. This is a tradition from olden days, Piorkowski said, "so that those who do the fishing will have safety" during the coming year.

On Jan. 6, the priest blesses holy water and goes to homes of congregants to sprinkle them and bless them.

The Rev. Peter Stamboldjev is pastor of Holy Trinity Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church, 1300 Grand Ave. in Madison. He said his congregation celebrates Christmas on Dec. 25.

Stamboldjev said his church members also eat a special Christmas Eve meal and exchange gifts then. Special bread is baked with a silver coin inside. The oldest family member breaks the bread and gives part to each household member.

Whoever gets the piece with the coin in it will be the happiest and most fortunate in the coming year, according to tradition.

Children carol house-to-house on Christmas Eve. The Christmas season is actually a three-day celebration. On Dec. 26, Christ's mother, Mary, is honored. On Dec. 27, the orthodox church's first martyr, St. Stephen, is honored.

Tradition calls for 40 days of meatless, dairyless fasting before Christmas and before Easter, but only the older generations still observe the fasts, Stamboldjev said.

He noted that Holy Trinity is the oldest Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox congregation in the United States, and that at one time the Bulgarian/Macedonian community here numbered 6,000.

The congregation has been housed in four different buildings, one is now the home of the Armenian church.

The Rev. Thomas Succarote is the pastor of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church, 416 Ewing Ave. in Madison. This church is sometimes called the "Russian church."

In Succarote's church, they also observe a meatless, dairyless fast 40-day fast before Christmas, on Dec. 25. The big day itself is called the Winter Pascha, meaning passion or passage.

Succarote said, "Christmas is a western term.



CHRISTMAS worshippers at the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthodox Church in Madison kiss this Nativity icon on entering church.

We call it the 'Nativity of our Lord God Jesus Christ in the flesh.'

One highlight of the season is Dec. 6, St. Nicholas Day, the traditional gift-giving day.

Most families in Succarote's church give gifts on Christmas, but they still observe St. Nicholas Day by giving children sweets such as candy and fruit.

On Dec. 24, families eat a 13-course meatless, dairyless meal called *Svatyi Vechir*, or Holy Night. The meal consists of such items as perogies, bean dishes, sauerkraut, noodles and a fruit compote.

Before the meal, a traditional Christmas hymn, called *Tropar*, is sung, followed by a wine toast. A special Lenten-type bread is prepared and eaten with garlic and honey. This is to symbolize "the sweetness and bitterness of life," Succarote said.

The table and chairs are covered with straw and draped in white cloth — in memory of the stable and the baby Jesus' swaddling clothes.

A vigil service is held at the church on Christmas Eve and a communion service on Christmas Day, followed by dinner at the parish house. An icon representing the Nativity scene is placed in the church nave, and congregants kiss it as they enter.

On one non-liturgical song is sung in the church all year — "Silent Night," sung on Christmas Day. Mary is honored on Dec. 26 and St. Thomas on Dec. 27. In 325 A.D., the church changed its Nativity celebration from Jan. 7 to Dec. 25.

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Final Advent service for Lutheran churches

Concordia and St. John Lutheran Churches will hold its final joint midweek Advent services at 7 p.m. Dec. 20 at Concordia Lutheran Church, 23rd Street and Grand Avenue.

The vacancy pastor, the Rev. Samuel Boda, will preach, with the seminarian Russ Senstad assisting. Mary Finkle will serve as organist.

The first such joint service for the two churches was held at Concordia Church, with about 100 in attendance. Boda conducted the service and delivered the message on "The Happy Side of the Christmas Event — Rembrandt-Style." He was assisted by Senstad and Elder Francis Bringer. Denise Daniels served as organist.

The second joint service was held Dec. 13 at St. John's Lutheran Church, 2001 St. Clair Ave. Senstad preached, and Boda and Senstad led the worship service.

Featured were nativity sets, including those from Nigeria, West Africa; Austria; and the Holy Land (Bethlehem). The Ladies of St. John's Women's Service Guild served refreshments. Finkle was the organist.

Other joint services during the coming Christmas season will take place at 10:30 a.m. Christmas Day, and Dec. 25, at three local Lutheran churches, Concordia, Hope and St. John, will celebrate the Lord's incarnation at St. John's Lutheran. The final service will be on New Year's Eve, for Concordia and St. John — again at St. John's Church.

Needy to be given ham and beans

A free meal of ham and beans and corn bread will be offered to those in need from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 18, by the Rev. Carlos Bryant, pastor of the 332 S. Brown St. Church, Edwardsville, and owner of Paw Paw's Catfish Restaurant on Illinois 150 in Meadow Brook.

A menu will be available for those who are not in need.

Individuals or church spokesmen who know of anyone in need of a ride or fellowship should contact one of the following: Victory Worship Center, 2601 Cayuga Ave., the Rev. Denny Brown at 876-4450; Granite City Four Square Church, 2400 East 25th St., the Rev. Eddie Linhart, 451-9635; or Trinity Tabernacle Church, 2001 Sixth St., 877-4965.

Couple to work with Bethel youth

Bethel Chapel welcomed David and Anna Bean Johnson to work with the church's youth groups on Nov. 1.

The couple has traveled with various Christian groups and taught in Christian schools for several years. They now live in Granite City.

The pastor of Bethel Chapel is Leon Belt.



EAGLES AUXILIARY 1126 initiates are, photo at left, front row, from left: Dorothy Zimmerman, Norma Mendoza, Cathy Cassy and Carolyn Cernikovich; and back row, Georgia Richards, Patti Laird, Adell Williams, Gloria Head and Dolores Howard. In photo at right, front row, from left:



Pamela Harbison, Peggy Soechtig, Penny Rohr and Peggy Mitchell; back row, Lisa Wagner, Lisa Garcia Fensterman, Becky Kozayak Krummenacher, Wilma Tindall and Mary Cromer.

Eagles Auxiliary installs 19 new members

The Eagles Auxiliary 1126 held a record class initiation for 19 candidates for membership.

Those initiated were: Dorothy Zimmerman, Norma Mendoza, Cathy Cassy, Carolyn Cernikovich, Georgia Richards, Patti Laird, Adell Williams, Gloria Head, Mary Cromer, Dolores Howard, Pamela Harbison, Peggy Soechtig, Penny Rohr, Peggy Mitchell, Lisa Wagner, Lisa Garcia Fensterman, Becky Kozayak Krummenacher and Wilma Tindall. Jeannie Burton gave a report on the successful Christmas bazaar held at the Eagles Home. All proceeds go to Illinois State Sp-

genson; chaplain, Norma Hemken; and conductor, Del Deloney.

Each candidate introduced herself, and Stokes presented each new member with a copy of the rules and regulations and her membership card.

Stokes presided over the meeting, and Deloney presented the flag, the Bible and the emblem of the home at the altar.

Secretary Vincine Zerlan read two applications for membership, one a re-enrollment. Jeannie Burton gave a report on the successful Christmas bazaar held at the Eagles Home. All proceeds go to Illinois State Sp-

cial Education Fund.

The auxiliary is still accepting recipes for the cookbook to be published.

The deadline is Dec. 31 for accepting recipes. Proceeds will go to the State Ways and Means Project.

Members were invited to the District 7 meeting hosted by Shiloh on Dec. 10.

The auxiliary Christmas party was held Dec. 12.

Attendance prizes were awarded to Joanna Spencer and Mary Stonum.

Refreshments were served by Bonnie Jacobs and Shirley Homan.

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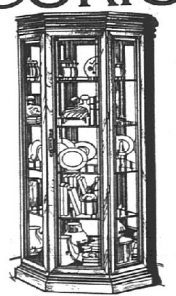
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Alpha Eta holds Christmas event

The Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma International met Dec. 3 at the First Christian Church in Edwardsville.

Sixty-eight members and guests attended.

Following a continental breakfast, a short business meeting was led by President Shirley McCune.

The Projects Committee reported that it was collecting eyeglasses for the Lions and materials for Oasis and Phoenix Crisis Center.

Dolores Folkerts was the emcee for the program "Christmas is for Sharing Talents."

The program featured: Sara Carpenter, who danced to "Hawaiian Beach Comber" and "Silver Bells"; Pam Paris, 10-year-old niece of member Agnes Fryntzko, who played "Israeli Concertino" and "Country Dance" on the violin; Lois Welch, who gave a humorous reading on the cause of Mrs. Claus; Dolores Folkerts, who sang "Sweet Little Jesus Boy"; and the membership, who closed the meeting by singing Christmas carols accompanied by Charlotte Heeren.

Hostesses were Adele Carpenter, Cynthia Hornell and Doris Nelson.

Local members attending were: Agnes Fryntzko, Muriel Kratz, Carole Locke, Elsie Mayhath, Linda McDonnell, Dorothy Mitchell and Selma Nelson.

60 members enjoy Beta holiday party

Sixty members of the Beta Eta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society Lambda State held its annual Christmas party Dec. 9 at Rusty's Restaurant in Edwardsville.

A musical program was presented by director Valerie Stevens and Audrey Deeren, vocalist; Troy, A Stevens, vocalist; Granite City, Patricia Stock, vocalist; Litchfield, Jeanette Dohager, dramatist; Troy; Laura Hileman, vocalist; Collinsville, Louis Kern, vocalist; Madison, Americ Kachigian, vocalist; Granite City, Stefan Krchniac, pianist; Edwardsville, and Michael Rogier, pianist, Belleville.

Members of the Beta Eta Chapter are teachers from Granite City, Madison, Venice, Edwardsville, Alton, Wood River, Highland, Fairview Heights, St. Jacob and Collinsville. Local residents attending were: Virginia Oram, Valerie and Robert Stevens, Martha Jean and Jim Hayes, Margaret Comole, Allene Spornel, Connie Salem, Nancy Barnett, Bury, Gayle Carr, Marsha Chomko, Ann Czornog, Pat Dittich, Yvonne Foley, Becky Foote, Ben Foote, Agnes Friedel, Lucille Friederich, Elaine Grysek, Terry Guila, Marilyn

Sodality installs Norris as president

Newly elected officers of the St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality were installed at the annual Ladies Advent Party held Dec. 7 in the school cafeteria.

Lou Lyerla, outgoing president, officiated at the installation of Nancy Norris, president; Catherine Ponce, vice president; Mary Evelyn Yenchow, secretary; and Agnes Friedel, treasurer.

Officers will assume their duties Jan. 1. Each incoming officer was presented a gift of jewelry by Lyerla. Hostesses for the party were mothers of eighth-grade students. The Rev. Don Wolford gave the invocation to the 173 women in attendance.

Dinner was catered by Petri Cafe, followed by entertainment by the Granite City High School Swing Choir under the direction of Gail Mueller.

The "Quilt of the Month" was awarded to Rudy Turck. Pot-of-Gold winners were Irene Weber, Judy Kalaza and Helen Loftus.

Attendance prize winners were: Zeta Bequette, Frances Bury, Gayle Carr, Marsha Chomko, Ann Czornog, Pat Dittich, Yvonne Foley, Becky Foote, Ben Foote, Agnes Friedel, Lucille Friederich, Elaine Grysek, Terry Guila, Marilyn

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Also, Thelma Thomas, Mary Ellen Thompson, Justine Thomson, Paula Thouvenot, Dorothy Votupal, Jean Ann Vrenick, Irene Weber, Irene Wein, Cindy Whit, Sylvia Winfield and Marion Winkle.

Homemade cookies and punch were served by mothers of the eighth-grade students.

Homemakers Unit sings, hears legend

The Granite City Homemakers Unit met Dec. 5 at the Anchorage Recreation Center for its Christmas party. Thirty-six attended, including eight guests.

Christmas Chairman Vera Lynn welcomed members and guests and introduced her committee: Martha McIlroy, Betty Weston and Freddy McIlroy.

Granite City Unit Chairman

LaNeil Lesage conducted a short business meeting and turned the meeting back to the Christmas Committee. Christmas carols were led by Florence Stokes and accompanied by Lois Freyon on the piano. After a buffet luncheon, members were entertained with a piano duet by Frey and Esther Shuetz.

McIlroy read the "Legend of the Christmas Spider." Gifts were exchanged and attendance prizes awarded.

Vera Lynn performed a skit, "I Love Candles." Candles were lighted, and the meeting was closed with "Silent Night."

Also in attendance were: Frances Bury, Ann Konopka, Anna Michaels, Ann Miller, Wilma Owca, Grace Paddock, Helen Parks, Mary Radick, Frances Robbers, Elizabeth Schmidt, Clella Schreiber, Irma Taylor, Martha Taylor, Mary Thebeau, Louise Thompson, Sophie Thomas, Laura Travis, Adele Wasylak, Mary E. Yenchow, Vincene Zerlan, Carl Hoffman, Helen Harshany, Cheryl Huthison, Marsha Weston, Wendy Weston, Marie Johnson and Ann Lengyel.

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Venture

Italy recounted for Travelers Abroad

Travelers Abroad held its holiday meeting at Jerry's Cafeteria with 20 members and eight guests present for the dinner. Either a Christmas towel or a 1990 linen calendar marked each person's table setting.

Betty Townsend and Dr. Alice Purdes were in charge of all arrangements. Door prizes were won by guests Gladys Templeman and Burdine Holtzschler and by members Elina Hoover, Marguerite Lexow, Waldo Frohdt, Genevieve McCormick, Charles Lexow and Barbara Williams.

Guests present included Ruth McDonald, Louise Rollins, Mildred King, and Florence Simpson. Additional members present were Jimmy Hayes, Martha Hayes, Helen Hayes, Marguerite Barker, Lillian Delps, Georgia Engelke, Dorothy Hoedebeck, Edna Hatcher, Nina Dittman, Julieanne Hatcher, Dorothy Ruff and Dorothy Frohdt.

President Purdes introduced the speakers, Marguerite and Charles Lexow and their daughter and grandson, Suzanne and John Charles Donaldson.

A 15-day tour of Italy last July provided the material for the narrated slide program. The group was reminded that Italy has three major geographic areas — the Alps on the north, the Po Valley, and the Apennine

Mountain chain.

Italian custom holds that everything from government offices to churches and museums — closes about 1:30 p.m. for a siesta. Around 4 p.m. everything is open again.

Traffic is a major problem and the visitors found the Italian roads to be extremely aggressive on the road and constantly using their horns. Gasoline costs about \$4.50 a gallon.

The tour began in Milan, the center of the Italian fashion industry. Special sights included MacGothic Cathedral, a gigantic 15th century church with 135 lacy marble spires and containing more than 3,000 statues. The famous opera house La Scala was visited as well as a beautiful shopping mall, supposed to be the first covered mall in the world.

Traveling south to the Italian Riviera, the group stopped at Genoa, the biggest seaport of the country and the birthplace of Christopher Columbus. Continuing down the coast to Santa Margherita, they boarded a ferry to Portofino, the playground of the rich, where they found pastel-painted houses clinging to the cliffs above a harbor full of yachts and fishing boats.

The medieval town of Pisa

was the next stop with its famous 800-year-old leaning tower. The Lexow family climbed several floors on the slick marble stairs but left it to John Charles to make it to the top. There are no railings on the edges and a misstep could be fatal. It is rumored that the visitors soon because of the danger. It is now 16 1/2 feet off the perpendicular.

Views of Rome were next and the group saw pictures of the Colosseum where gladiators and beasts fought and died here huge crowds back in 80 A.D. The Roman Forum, St. Peter's Basilica in the Vatican, and the Cistine Chapel were also shown.

The Catacombs, the underground meeting place and cemetery of the early Christians, were visited. The superstitious Romans were afraid of the dark tunnels and, thus, a haven was available to the Christians, with their secret sign of the fish carved on the wall of the chapel. The group welcomed the sunshine and fresh air as they emerged from the ground.

Another famous church was San Pietro in Vincoli (St. Peter

in chains) which contains the statue of Moses by Michelangelo. The Villa d'Este in Tivoli had beautiful gardens with pools and statuary. There are hundreds of fountains, many still working even though 1,500 years old. The ruins of Pompeii were visited and slides showed the remains of bodies as they were buried in the flow of lava.

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The reasons for such decision not to prepare such statement are as follows:

Environmental Review Board respecting the within record has been made by the Jackson County Community Development which documents the environmental review of the project and fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record on file at the above address is available for public examination and copying upon request between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. No further copies of the project are provided. The project is referred to the Board for release of Federal funds.

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PUBLIC HEARING**
Notice is hereby given t
the above named Board

Appeal, established on the terms of the Madison County Zoning Ordinance will hold a Public Hearing on the 5th day of January, 1981 at the time and place noted below for the purpose of hearing testimony for and/or against the following proposed change in the above named Ordinance.

At 9:35 a.m. on the petition of Naomi R. Nichols, Owner of Record, requesting

Special Use Permitted as per Section III Part 205.0, 205.5 and Subsection 205.5 of the Madison County Planning Ordinance in order to have a Home Occupation as a Word Processing Business. This is located R-4 Single Family Residential District in Name Township. This is located 2132 Miracle.

dition No. 1, a subdivision of the Southwest Half of Section 4, Township 3 N., Range 9 West of the 1st Principal Meridian, according to the plat first recorded in Plat Book Page 212, in Madison C.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given
sealed bids will be received
by Granite City Township
First City Bank, Second
Floor, 1000 North 1st Street,
Granite City, Missouri 64451,
on or before 2:00 p.m. on
Monday, May 11, 1992, for
the purchase of the following
described property, to-wit:

at 2060A Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. Sealed bids will be received at Granite City Township Office until 2:00 p.m., Friday, Jan. 5, 1990. At that time the sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Granite City Township Office. The right is reserved to reject any

By order of
Nelson Hayden
Granite
Township Supervisor

Robyn Richardson...787-1024 Ed Reed...876-8648
Nancy Sanders Miles...652-5055 Marie Szymczak...877-4674
Jeannette Holder...452-3263

Full Real Estate Inc.

5220 Nameoki Rd. Granite City, Ill.

HOURS:

Charlie Palus
OCTOBER
Top Listing
Agent

Mon.-Fri....8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Saturday....9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Sunday....1 P.M. to 4 P.M.

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1 1/2 ACRE ZONED COMMERCIAL — 42x75 metal building. Ideal location on Highway 111 with easy road access for trucks or vans. Home is yours. Priced with you in mind.

3 BEDROOM HOME - NO MONEY DOWN, V.A. in targeted area. Fenced back yard, utility shed, w/d hook-up, ceiling fans. Home is neat and clean. Let us show it to you today.

STOP - CIRCLE - CALL: It's hard to believe you can find a comfortable 2 bedroom with central air, basement and kitchen built-ins for only \$37,900. A large covered deck in back completes the picture. **NEW LISTING!** Very well maintained aluminum sided 2 bedroom, very large living room. Big eat-in-kitchen with lots of cabinets. Full basement, attached deep garage. Fenced rear yard. Covered patio all for only \$32,900.

GREAT LISTING! 2 bedroom frame cottage with aluminum siding in nice neighborhood. House has new roof, 1 car detached garage, full basement. Looks real nice and is worth the price. Give us a call!

GATE FLOOD
CHARLIE PALUS
SCOTT HILLMAN

ROD FLOOD
SANDRA BASDEN
BRENDA A. PHILLIPS

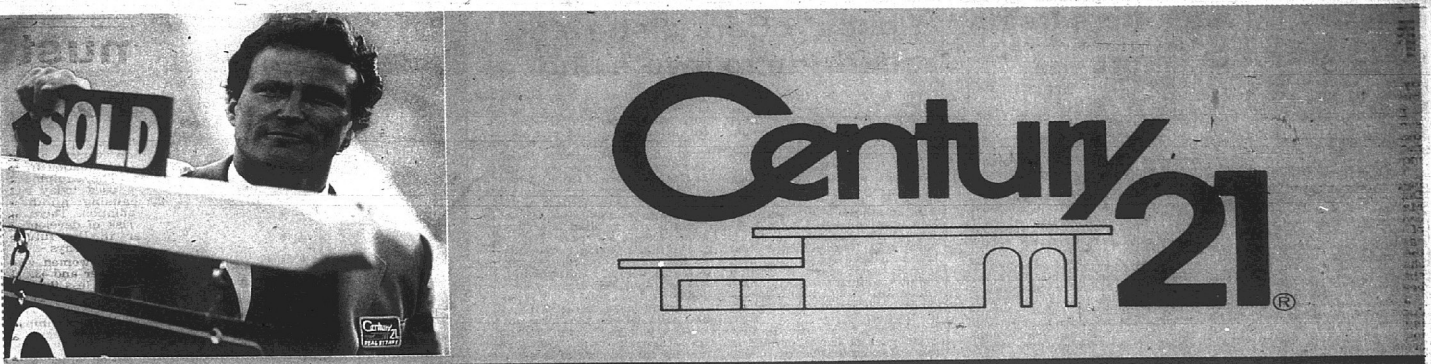
RAYMOND VALENCIA

931-2600

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City of Madison, Illinois
Office of the City Clerk
Office of the Assistant City
Attorney
City of Madison, Illinois
100 Tony Kudełka John
Kudełka, Jr. or
Deputies of Tony Kudełka
John Kudełka, Jr.
Kudełka, Jr. Maria Kudełka,
Andrew Owens, and
Persons Otherwise
Interested

Dear Sirs: Please notice that on the 31st day of October, of the Madison County, Illinois passed and approved, pursuant to authority granted the City of Madison by the Illinois Municipal Code, of the Illinois Revised Statutes, the following Resolution entitled: "Resolution Providing for the Razing of Dangerous and Unsafe Buildings, commonly known as the 'Code Book' of Madison, Illinois, Providing for the Razing of Buildings Foreclosing on Lien for Building Loans." By said resolution the following one and one-half page resolution was framed and attached to the City of Madison, Illinois, as described as Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 58



FARMS/ACREAGE

TROY, MO Area. Log home set in the center of 10 acres of large white oak trees. Be sure to see this rustic treasure. #115-A. Call Joann B. Century 21 Schneider 946-5000

SOUTH CITY

***OPEN SUN 1-4 ***
8259 FAMOUS
Lovely vacant 6 room home near Hampton & Hwy. 44. See sign at Euclid. Owner anxious. Only \$39,000. Make offer.
Century 21 Advantage 921-6700

SOUTH COUNTY

8924 ANCHOR DR.
MEADOW HILLS SUB.
Close to schools & park. Heavily insulated, steel siding, thermal windows & doors. Brick patio, 22x11. Home warranty. 3 bdrms. Bayless School. \$74,500.
Century 21 Neubaer 649-1800

MLS #937816. BIRCH TREE MANOR. Lovely split foyer with 3 sides brick, family room with woodburning fireplace, excellent hardwood floors. Covered patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lindbergh Schools.
Century 21 Neubaer 649-1800

MLS #945541. BAYLESS SCHOOLS. Large country kitchen, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, 1/2 bath off master bedroom. Rec room in lower level with rough in plumbing. Deck in rear. Clean, neat, great buy at \$84,500.
Century 21 Neubaer 649-1800

ROOM TO ROOM!
Excellent family home with 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. Large family room with cathedral and beamed ceilings. Ben Franklin stove, large kitchen. Remodeled in just move right in! Walk to school! Lemay area.
#938896
Reduced price.
Century 21 Neubaer 649-1800

***OPEN SUN 1-3 ***
NEW LISTING. 9972
Bunker Hill. 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, excellent condition. Ground level. Full basement. Call Joann B. Century 21 Future Homes 887-8600

***NEW LISTING ***
***OPEN SUN 2-4 ***
9518 Mackenzie. Beautiful, remodeled 5 room, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, w/ bmt, new furnace, A/C, hot water heater, & more.
Century 21 Future Homes 887-8600

7215 EMERALD HILL CT.
***OPEN SUN 12:30-2:30 ***
7 room, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, full bmt, partially finished, fireplace & garage.
Century 21 Future Homes 887-8600

NEW LISTING!
***OPEN SUN 1-4 ***
7 room, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, part fin. bmt, 2 car garage. Many new updates, lg yard. Near 217/27/555. \$100,000. Call today!
Century 21 Phoenix 849-4850

GREAT LIFESTYLE for your family! 3 bdrms, 2 bath, finished bmt, 2 car garage, appliances, new roof, carports, fireplace, 30's. Must See! MLS #936244.
Century 21 DeClue 296-4300

CITY BUNGALOW. 2+ bedrooms, separate dining, w/ basement. HOW plan, located in nice area, make offer. 30's. #94552.
Century 21 DeClue 296-4300

BUNGALOW COLLAGE. 2 bedrooms, full w/ basement, ceiling fans, detached garage, sun room, 60's. MLS #94753.
Century 21 DeClue 296-4300

LIVIN'S EASY
In this lovely ranch home, with many updates. Convenient area, close to 55. 3721 Courtville.
Century 21 Neubaer 632-2111

UNIQUE OLDER HOME
Shows like new. 2 fireplaces in Great Room. Move-in ready. 3124 Shenandoah.
Century 21 Neubaer 632-2111

GOURMET KITCHEN
Beautiful entry foyer & staircase plus total updating thru-out.
7121 Minnesota.
Century 21 Neubaer 632-2111

3308 WINNEBAGO
41,900. 2 family flr. So. City. Excellent condition, tiny mo., good neighborhood. Wooded lot. Just approx. 1 yr.
Century 21 Patterson 838-6661

JEFFERSON COUNTY

ST. CLAIR
Poss. Commercial 700 ft. frontage w/ water rights to Meramec R. 1/2 mi. rms. bmt, fire-garage, asking \$39,900. Make offer.
Century 21 Phoenix 849-4850

HIGH QUALITY HOME.
Priced for quick sale, brick & cedar, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, 3+ acres. 90's. MLS #93761.
Century 21 DeClue 296-4300

BRICK BUNGALOW.
Updated kitchen, sun room, garage, full w/ out basement, approximately 1 acre. MLS #94279.
Century 21 DeClue 296-4300

BIG HOME. Small price. 20 X 20 mt suite with fireplace, 2 car garage, full w/ out basement, 2 story. Priced right. 60's. MLS #94595.
Century 21 DeClue 296-4300

ALL ELECTRIC-Kitchen
appliance, laundry room, washer and dryer, 2 bedrooms, heat pump. 40's. MLS #94269.
Century 21 DeClue 296-4300

LOVELY 3 bedroom
home located in Barnhart, new roof, carports, fireplace, 30's. Must See! MLS #936244.
Century 21 DeClue 296-4300

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY SETTING. Wooded 2 acres, water and electric at site. Good location. Teens. MLS #94217.
Century 21 DeClue 296-4300

CLOSE TO HWY. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vinyl siding, backs to woods, 2 car garage, mt laundry, has large rooms. 70's. MLS #94562.
Century 21 DeClue 296-4300

SPLIT FOYER. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family area, walk in closets, fencing, patio, 60's. MLS #94549.
Century 21 DeClue 296-4300

KIRKWOOD/WEBSTER
Great place to raise a family. Large lot, new large lot. Terrific new floor. 1722 W. Woodbine.
Century 21 Neubaer 632-2111

PRICE SLASHED!
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657 BITTNER
335,000. Baden 1 1/2 story super clean. Large living & dining room, 2 bedrooms.
Century 21 Anderson 838-3900

501 LEETON
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story brick, large fenced corner lot-arsu.
Century 21 Target 838-2300

5301 COLTON
\$37,500. Berdell Hills. Normandy area. Super home, 5 rooms of charm. Large kit & dinette area.
Century 21 Anderson 838-3900

1145 HOWELL
Nice & cozy 6rm, 3 bdrms, garage, fenced yard, move in condition, great starter home.
Century 21 Advantage 921-6700

3555 HELMKAMPF
\$89,900. Padlock Meadows. Super ranch, living, dining, family room w/ fireplace, manicured yard, 2 car garage. Priced to move before Christmas.
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DELLWOOD LISTING.
Olney 2 year bedroom ranch, part finished basement, garage, private yard on court.
Century 21 Suburban 921-6500

ORLEY DRIVE. Custom built 7 room home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, finished basement with 1/2 bath.
Century 21 Suburban 921-6500

1035 JACKSON
\$67,500. Florissant beauty, 23 ft great room 1st floor. Agent owned & ready to make a super deal. 3 bed, fin base, country kitchen.
Century 21 Anderson 838-3900

220 ST. LOUIS AVE.
Great starter home! 2 bdr, cozy fireplace, some carpeting, some hardwood floors, attractive landscaping. Ferguson area.
Century 21 Kane 524-KARE

***OPEN SUN 1-4 ***
338 TOPAZ
Bellefontaine Beauty. Reduced for fast sale! 3bdr, 2b, garage. Start 1990 winmore for your money. Prof. remodeling!
Century 21 Advantage 921-6700

9807 VICKI
Charming 3br. family home, many updates, \$500. towards closing costs.
Century 21 Advantage 921-6700

4112 RIVERFRONT
Condo. Assume this 10.5 FHA, low cash down, backs to lake. Many upgrades, won't find a better buy!
Century 21 Anderson 838-3900

7012 STANWOOD
\$37,900. Berdell Hills. Normandy, 2 bed, large living & family room, full base, central air & super large yard.
Century 21 Anderson 838-3900

501 LEETON
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story brick, large fenced corner lot-arsu.
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4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story brick, large fenced corner lot-arsu.
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ONE OF GLASGOW'S FINEST-216 Dundee Circle. 6 room ranch, perfect for entertaining! Basement carpeted & paneled. 3 car detached garage, fireplace.
Century 21 Suburban 921-6500

PERFECT STARTER HOME! 3717 Boswell-4 rooms, newer carpeting, full basement, aluminum siding. Lyndon 969-2810.
Century 21 Anderson 838-3900

831 N BROADWAY
\$30,750. Baden brick bungalow! Large room, finished basement, 2+ car garage in rear, new roof & air.
Century 21 Halls Ferry 355-5500

501 LEETON
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story brick, large fenced corner lot-arsu.
Century 21 Target 838-2300

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FLORISSANT LISTING.
El Camara. 3 bedroom, garage, large kitchen w/ breakfast bar, finished basement.
Century 21 Suburban 921-6500

FLORISSANT LISTING.
Blue Heron. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, newer furnace, a/c, updated kitchen.
Century 21 Suburban 921-6500

FLORISSANT LISTING.
Private-Fleur De Lis. Picturesque ranch overlooking 3 acres, inground pool.
Century 21 Suburban 921-6500

FLORISSANT LISTING.
Taney Sharp. Many updates including: updated kitchen, bath, 1705 Marconi.
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OWNER FINANCING
Or Lease purchase. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 story in Heritage. Backs to woods, shake roof, hot tub, \$110,200. Call Keith at 946-5000. 177-A.
Century 21 Schneider 946-9000

OWNER TRANSFERRED-PRICE Reduced!
The owner needs a quick sale on this rustic ranch with great room on one acre in Emerald Woods-one of the nicest subdivisions in St. Charles County. \$99,900. Call 946-5000. 1138-A.
Century 21 Schneider 946-5000

HOUSE YOU CAN AFFORD!
Under \$40,000 for this 2 bdrms bungalow with updated kitchen & bath. 1705 Marconi.
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NEW LISTING! Lovely Mobile Home, excellent condition. Priced Right!
Century 21 Bray 349-5556

LOVELY NEW HOME.
Great starter for the up & coming. 3br. 2ba, 30.2 car gar. \$86,000. Easy access to Hwy 30. 2 car gar. \$86,000.
Century 21 Bray 349-5556

FRAME 2 story located on the Meramec, 3br, 2 car gar. Great buy at \$50,000. Extra lg lot. Easy access to Chrysler & Soccer Park.
Century 21 Bray 349-5556

LOVELY 3br home On 3+ ac. Overlooking pond. \$90,000. Own or Broker.
Century 21 Bray 349-5556

Gr428. Bring your tractor and equipment to see this beautiful 24X52 pole barn on 11 acres. Plant your horses to grow! Price is nice! Great deal for a steal. Priced in the 30's. Call for location and details.
Century 21 Golden Rose 618-476-3722

Gr427. Bring the family to see this beautiful 2 story brick home, set in this beautiful country of Millstadt. Living room with fireplace, large spacious kitchen, bath with tile, oversized bedrooms with beautiful hardwood floors.
Century 21 Golden Rose 618-476-3722

Gr428. Four bedroom and so many extras you won't believe your eyes! This beautiful home is only 7 months old, has a floor to ceiling fireplace, deck, walk out to a great neighborhood in St. Charles. Tastefully decorated! Come see me.
Century 21 Golden Rose 618-476-3722

Gr439. Perfect starter home! Large eat in kitchen, plus dining room, two large bedrooms, partial basement, attic and a partially fenced yard. Only \$43,000. Perfect home for what you are paying a month in rent. Call now for more information.
Century 21 Golden Rose 618-476-3722

NEW LISTING. 1 1/2 story. 4br. 2ba, 2 car gar. Extra lg lot. Backs to common ground. \$75,000. You'll love to call this home your home. \$120,000.
Century 21 Bray 349-5556

2055 MEDICINE BOW
\$279,000. Winding Trails cedar ranch, 4 bedrooms, rathskeller. You must see Super great room 2nd to none. Great pine floors, located on private cul-de-sac.
Century 21 Anderson 838-3900

WOULD YOU LIKE TO Move into your new custom home? Builder rebate of \$3000 for light fixtures lots more. Priced in Low 100's. Make offer or firm for \$3000 rebate. Call Harold 768-4930 (paper or office).
Century 21 Schneider 946-9000

'GOOD DEAL' For a 'Terrific Price' 5 bedrooms, 5 brs, 2 bath home with carpeting, dishwasher, central air, vent, c/a, 2 fireplaces, well insulated, double sided cedar, cedar sided, most appliances stay, elec. heat, green house room, all this on 5 ac mi with small pond. W-196 Vince.
Century 21 Lindhorst Realty, Inc. 618-938-3483 618-281-5101

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Holiday TV fare offers treats

'Tis the season, and a plethora of holiday treats both new and old await viewers.

For example, a thought-provoking, arresting adaptation of playwright A.R. Gurney's drama, "My Brother's Wife," fills the bill nicely at 8 p.m. today (Sunday) on KTVI-TV, (Channel 2).

Incorrectly termed a "romantic comedy" by ABC publicity, "My Brother's Wife" instead is one of the year's best TV productions, with John Ritter stretching his acting abilities to portray Barney Risher, an immature, self-centered rich kid who can't decide between growing up and goofing off.

What he does decide, however, is that he deeply loves Eleanor Gilbert, nee Goldberg, quiet Jewish girl played by Mel Harris who upends his life when she and her mother, Myra (Folly Bergen) entrench themselves into the upper-crust life of Boston's Beacon Hill brigade.

Eleanor, however, eventually marries Barney's strait-laced younger brother, Billy (David Byrnes), and settles into comfortable suburban Americana. Barney continues his decades-long crusade to win Eleanor back from his brother at the same time as he clashes consistently with his rigid establishment father (Dakin Matthews).

"My Brother's Wife" does not paint a pretty picture of any of its characters, and yet it has a rich, resonant quality that leaves behind a wonderfully illustrated story. Percy Granger's teleplay is haunting, and the direction by Jack Bender moves gracefully between the past and the present in describing the stormy, star-crossed 27-year relationship between Barney and Eleanor.

Bergen's histrionics are an irritant, but Ritter, Harris and Matthews offer compelling performances to make "My Brother's Wife" poignant, outrageous and compelling tale.

Hill Clayburgh and Lynne Thigpen are the stars of a nifty, made-for-TV thriller titled "Fear Stalk," which plays at 8 p.m. today (Sunday) on KMOV-TV (Channel 4).

The conventional attractive-woman-terrorized-by-psycho-plot takes on a new dimension when hard-edged TV producer Ally Maynard (Clayburgh) discovers that her purse has been rifled, with personal papers as well as credit cards and money missing.

This is no normal burglary, however. A relentless siege is undertaken against Ally by a computer wizard who taps into her bank account, phone lines and professional business relationships as well as private life. Her savings accounts are depleted, her business contacts are harassed, and both Ally and her friends, mother and son become the targets of hostile and perverse pranks.

Despite the police's opinion that the "modus operandi" of the stalker ends short of physical attacks, the series of sinister developments escalates until Ally enlists the help of a self-defense expert named Barbara (Thigpen) to thwart her tormentor. With the aid of her friends, her mother (Sada Thompson) and Barbara, Ally fights back.

"Fear Stalk" offers gripping, tense moments that overcome a



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script that features too many two-dimensional characters who are never properly developed. As entertainment, though, it's a riveting two hours of suspense that will make you think twice about how you store personal information in the future.

Every few years America is forced to endure the sweetness and light of some precocious youngster who is 12 years old, looks 8 years old, believes like a 30-year-old and sounds like about 85. Gary Coleman, Emmanuel Lewis and Johnny Whitaker have all taken their turns, and now Keshia Knight Pulliam has emerged as the current titheholder.

Keshia, of "The Cosby Show" fame, played her irrepressible self earlier this season in a new adaptation of "Pollyanna," and now by Arthur, she's back in Paul Zindel's TV version of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," which airs at 7 p.m. Monday on KSDK-TV (Channel 5).

One can only imagine how the caustic, acerbic Mark Twain would react to the saccharine syrup that Keshia lades out in heavy doses in this latest version of Twain's fable about an American child who dreams he's in (in this case, she's) back in 5th century England and hanging out with the Knights of the Round Table.

This is a handsome production, however, despite some fairly bad acting by the likes of Michael Gross as Arthur, Emma Samms as Queen Guinevere, Jean Marsh as Arthur's evil sister Morgana, Rene Auberjonois as Merlin, Whip Hubley as Sir Lancelot and Hugo E. Black as Mordred, in this particular version the victim of an especially bad barber.

'Roses' offers disturbing roller-ride to love's end

"The War of the Roses" (****) is a film about a 17-year marriage that becomes afflicted with the insidious terminal disease of benevolent neglect.

As the story begins in 1972, we see Oliver Rose (Michael Douglas), a brash young attorney who meets his future wife, Barbara (Kathleen Turner), on a rainy afternoon in Nantucket. Both have ducked into a large tent where an estate auction is being held. Next comes a short hike to a local inn where Oliver and Barbara spend their first night together, a passionate encounter in which he is pleased to learn that she is multigamous.

The story then takes the first in a series of leaps forward in time, showing the happy couple comfortably ensconced in a small apartment with two lovely children, a 3-year-old daughter and 2-year-old son. After all, Barbara is multigamous.

Next thing you know, the kids are five years older, a new apartment is much larger than the first, the children have become fat and Oliver is throwing a dinner party for some senior officials of his firm. Bucking for partner, he is working long hours and failing to notice Barbara's growing sense of resentment and confusion.

We next see the Roses in their dream home; Oliver has his promotion, the kids have thinned down and the Rose marriage is heading for the rocks. Barbara has the feeling there is nothing left to accomplish; she thinks her life lacks purpose. Oliver feels Barbara has everything she wants, so where's the problem?

Throughout the film, which is based on Warren Adler's novel of the same name, the story

unfolds and is guided by the narrative of Danny DeVito, who directed the film and also plays an attorney in Oliver's law firm. DeVito's character, Gavin D'Amato, is telling the Roses' story to a man who has come to D'Amato to initiate a divorce action of his own.

"My old man used to say," D'Amato chides his client, "that if love is blind, marriage is like having a stroke."

The film's pacing accelerates as the story of the Roses' marriage develops. Emotionally, the scripting becomes a roller-coaster ride to hell.

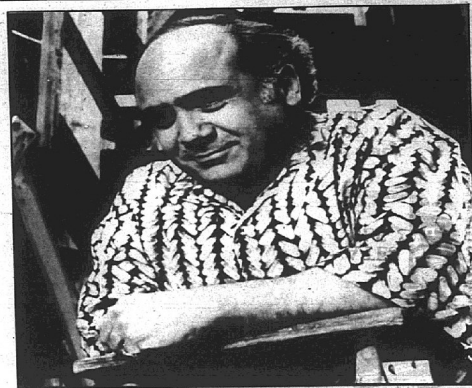
Barbara asks for a divorce. She tells Oliver that she felt strangely happy when Oliver got sick while out of town and told her he was fearful of dying before he could return home.

The pronouncement is an understandable shock for Oliver and marks the beginning of the end of peaceful coexistence at the Oliver residence.

As DeVito himself so eloquently has said, the film "is a cross between 'Wuthering Heights' and 'Full Metal Jacket'."

Following its romantic start, the film becomes a black, violent comedy-drama that skates on the fringes of reality but never actually crosses the line into disbelief. DeVito's direction and editing are masterful; the production design, lighting and color used to accentuate the picture's mood are perfectly executed.

"The War of the Roses" will stir discussion. It is thought-provoking and, at times, disturbing in its frankness and depiction of domestic violence. This film will cement DeVito's reputation as a serious director. Rated R (language, domestic violence and adult themes).



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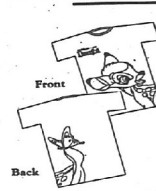
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